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VOL. XLIII, NO. 44

Wednesday, January 11, 1989

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SNO' FOOLIN', IT DIDN'T LAST LONG: You had to act quickly to enjoy last Friday's snow, the first of the season. Rain and temperatures in the high 50's on Sunday melted virtually all of the 5-6-inch accumulation. In between on Saturday, Alex Gogulski, Kyle Scott, Kathy Scott and Logan Connors enjoyed sledding on the fairways of Springdale Golf Club. (Laurie Stuart photo)

Mood at High School Is Subdued As Students Mourn Friend's Death

The mood throughout Princeton High School on Thursday was sad and subdued. Students were told at the beginning of the school day that Melissa Kang, a 15-year-old sophomore, was dead.

The young woman had been missing since Friday, December 30, when she left her Braeburn Drive home at 7 a.m. She was last heard from when she left a message at 3:30 that afternoon on the answering machine of her boyfriend, Richard Chung, a senior at the high school.

With the news that the body found Saturday morning on land beneath the Brooklyn Bridge had been identified on Wednesday by her father, the students could no longer hold on to the hope that Melissa would return.

Administration and faculty began meeting about the tragedy at 7:30 Thursday

morning. It was agreed that the first- and second-period teachers would inform the students. "The students were encouraged to express their confusion and concern," said Superintendent of Schools Carol B. Choye. "There was a great deal of caring, a lot of sympathy."

According to Det. Renn Kaminski of Township Police, "Melissa was a missing person who was found. The case is closed. We have no further jurisdiction."

Det. Kaminski said that the investigation of the 84th Precinct police in Brooklyn, conducted by Det. Stanley Frank, termed Melissa's death a suicide. Police there, he said, have said there is no evidence to indicate robbery or foul play was involved.

Her friends and classmates remembered Melissa as a happy and upbeat person. Richard Chung, his voice

Continued on Next Page

Reduction in State Aid Delays School Budget

Princeton Regional School officials are in the process of restructuring the 1989-90 preliminary school budget in light of a \$193,667 reduction in anticipated State aid.

On November 10, 1988, according to Princeton Regional Business Administrator Robert Rader, calculations showed there would be an increase of eight to nine percent in State aid to the Princeton district. The total amount of aid expected was \$2,120,930. However, on December 30, the Commissioner of Education notified Princeton that there would be no increase in aid over the amount received in 1988, which was approximately \$1,927,262.

Princeton Regional has been given an additional month to prepare its preliminary budget, which had

Continued on Page 21

Medical Center Wants to Add 45 New Beds to Hospital Unit

Princeton Medical Center has applied to the New Jersey Department of Health for permission to add 45 new beds to the hospital unit. The request, known as a Certificate of Need, is occasioned by occupancy rates at or near capacity in all three of the Medical Center's Princeton facilities during 1988.

According to Dennis W. Doody, Medical Center president, there were many days in 1988 when the hospital was at capacity, particularly in the medical-surgical units. There were even days when the hospital had to tell area rescue squads to "divert" patients to other area hospitals because there were no beds available. Just last week, the hospital put out a "critical care divert," when there were no beds in the intensive care unit for patients needing sophisticated telemetered monitoring, Mr. Doody says.

In 1988, Princeton Medical Center experienced an upsurge in births, adding to the bed crunch. There were 2,078 babies born last year — almost 200 more than the 1,888 the previous year. The number of births had been growing steadily by 100 a year up to last year, when it suddenly surged.

The acute care hospital unit had 13,599 admissions in 1988, projected to grow to 15,274 by 1990 and 17,000 by 1995. The Medical Center serves an area in which the census was 176,000 in 1986, projected to grow to 203,000 by 1990. Although there are other hospitals in New Brunswick and Trenton, Princeton Medical Center expects that the continued growth in the area will mean increased demand for its services. It is positioning itself accordingly, Mr. Doody told the Planning Board last week, when he appeared before the board to give input

for revisions to the master plan.

The 45 new beds are proposed to be located in a new six-story wing that will replace the oldest part of the hospital, the h-shaped three-story B-wing fronting on Franklin Avenue that dates back to 1926. This wing is proposed to be torn down and replaced with a solid square six-story structure connected to Lambert House with a three-story auditorium.

Thirty-eight of the new beds are proposed to be allocated for medical-surgical purposes,

Continued on Page 21

2nd Assault on Coed On University Campus; Suspect Is Arrested

The report of another assault on a Princeton University student — the second in six days — has shaken the community, caused women to look over their shoulders more often, and raised the question, "What is going on in Princeton?"

An 18-year-old unemployed, former Princeton High School student, Michael Tufano, of 72 Murray Place, has been charged with the campus rape early Sunday morning of a 19-year-old Princeton University sophomore.

Tufano was arraigned Monday afternoon before Borough Judge Russell Annich Jr. but bail was not set. He was taken to the Mercer County Detention Center to await a bail hearing on Tuesday where Superior Court Judge Richard J. S. Barlow, Jr. set cash bail of \$35,000. After the hearing Tufano was taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of bail.

Tufano has been charged with two counts of sexual assault (rape), criminal sexual contact, making a terroristic threat (police said he threat-

Continued on Next Page

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Melissa Kang

Continued from Page 1
numbed and sad, described her as "cheerful, sweet, innocent."

"She was not at all depressed," he said. "That's why I, along with many others, don't think she committed suicide. I think she left home because she just had to have some time to think."

Jemo Kang, Melissa's father, shares Richard's view. He was quoted in the Daily Princetonian as saying that he believes his daughter did not commit suicide and that the police investigation in New York should go on.

Melissa's good friend and schoolmate, Alice Kim, described the young woman as being quiet at times, but more lively at others. "She laughed a lot and smiled a lot."

Melissa had joined the staff of The Tower, the Princeton High School newspaper, as a freshman. Tower Editor Chris Kagay said she had a lot of enthusiasm and dedication, and was well liked. "She was involved in all kinds of activities: the Tower, swimming, and hand. She was definitely going places."

Melissa, one of only three sophomores on the Tower staff, had recently been promoted to assistant news editor. "This is the loss of a good friend and a valuable member of the staff," said Chris.

High School Principal John Sakala called Melissa "a very able student who was well liked, quiet, and ambitious."

The church was filled with mourners at Melissa's funeral on Saturday. In the pews were a great many of her fellow students as well as members of the high school faculty. "It was a full representation of people who had come into contact with her," said Chris, who served as a pallbearer. "A lot of people were affected by her loss."

Stabbing Victim Still in Hospital

The 19-year-old Princeton University student who was stabbed last Monday night, January 2, as she was studying alone in the Julian Street Library in Wilcox Hall remains in Princeton Medical Center.

Following an operation to repair a laceration of a bleeding kidney, her condition worsened and was downgraded to serious. Her condition has since improved and on Tuesday, a hospital spokesman said that victim "will be here a few more days" before she is released.

Borough detectives investigating the assault have taken a full statement from the victim, but Capt. Thomas Michaud admitted this week that police have obtained no further description of the suspect.

"We have no idea on a motive," Capt. Michaud added. "We're still gathering information, still talking to persons associated with the University, to the victim and to medical people. Nothing has broken."

The victim's wound proved to be more serious than first thought. Sometimes, commented Capt. Michaud, it is difficult to tell how deep stab or puncture wounds are. At first, the victim thought she had been punched until she reached down and felt something wet.

Capt. Michaud concluded that the victim has been very cooperative in ongoing discussions with the police. She was interviewed again most recently by police on Monday in the presence of her parents.

Funeral services for Melissa Township where she was examined were held at the Korean Presbyterian Church at All vestigator from the Mercer Saints' Church. The Rev. Sang County Rape Task Force, H. Lee, interim pastor of the returned to Princeton where Korean Presbyterian Church, she talked with Borough detectives and then taken to her dormitory on campus. She was not buried at Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Surviving are her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jemo Kang, and sexual assault, police said. No two brothers, Walter and Roger weapon was found at the scene. Kang, all of Princeton Township.

Assault

Continued from Page 1

ened to kill his victim if she didn't comply and keep quiet), criminal restraint and criminal coercion.

The victim was first taken to Princeton Medical Center. From there she was taken to Hamilton Hospital in Hamilton

Capt. Thomas Michaud reconstructed the assault. The victim, he said, was walking on campus alone near Prospect Gardens at 5:45 Sunday morning when she was approached from the rear by a man who put his arm around her neck and proceeded to force and drag her some 150 feet into a group of trees and bushes in a secluded area. There he sexually assaulted her.

The victim was able to scream several times, Capt. Michaud said, as she was being forced into the secluded area. Unknown to her assailant — or the victim — her screams were heard by a student in 1903 Hall who called the Princeton University Security office.

As four proctors — Don Reichling, Robert Tallman, Bob Pugger and Salvatore Mistretta — converged on the scene, the suspect saw them, Capt. Michaud said. He quickly put his clothes back into some order, took the victim by the arm and guided her from the secluded area toward the proctors.

They detained the suspect until Sgt. William Clark and other Borough police officers arrived. After an investigation to sort out the facts, Tufano was arrested and charged.

Tufano does not fit the description of the suspect in the assault a week ago upon a student in a Wilcox Hall library. A check by the Borough court clerk revealed that Tufano had some traffic tickets but no previous criminal record.

He had been arrested December 27 by Township police and charged with possession of alcohol under legal age after he was observed by an officer buying two six-packs of beer in a Township tavern.

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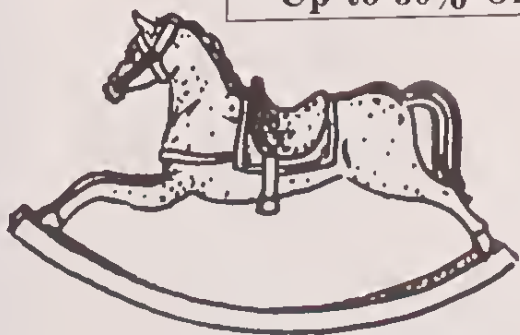
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Ordinance Amendment Would Sharply Curtail Site Plan Review Advisory Board's Function

A change in the function of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB), limiting its role from review of all development applications to review of minor site plan applications only, has been proposed.

Ordinance amendments to implement the change are expected to be recommended by the Planning Board to Township Committee for adoption shortly. Meanwhile, newly appointed Township members of SPRAB were advised at the time they were appointed that the scope of what SPRAB had been doing might be reduced.

From interviews with the Planning Board leadership, past and present SPRAB members and municipal professional staff, there appears to be several reasons for the proposed change. SPRAB originated in 1967 as the Design Review Committee, later called the Environmental Design Review Committee, and still later the Site Plan Review Advisory Board.

At the time, there were separate Borough and Township planning boards and not the degree of professional expertise, either on the municipal level or from paid, outside consultants, that today's Regional (joint) Planning Board relies upon. Thus a committee of citizens with expertise in various fields, such as architecture, landscape design, geology, and engineering, was set up to review development proposals in terms of their relationship to the specific site, and to evaluate such things as ingress and egress, parking, lighting, screening.

First in the State. According to Hans Sander, vice-chairman of the Planning Board, the Princeton ordinance setting up

Now, the three K's, as Mr. Sander likes to call them — Kimball, Kiser and Kneski — do full-fledged reviews of many of the site-specific issues that SPRAB also deals with. In addition, new legislation concerning ground water detention led to the Township retaining Killam Associates as its flood control consultants to review the detention facilities required by each development.

such a committee was the first in the State. Subsequently, the idea of environmental design review became incorporated into the State land use law. Mr. Sander says that for many years, "the idea worked like a charm." He recalls the Shopping Center and the Opinion Research building addition as particularly benefiting from the opportunity of an "across-the-table" give-and-take between the applicant and the committee.

Then, in his view, two things happened. The pace of development accelerated beyond anyone's expectations, and after years of relying on their own expertise or perhaps a part-time planner, the Planning Board hired a full time professional planner, Duggan Kimball. In the Township, where most of the development was taking place, the professional staff was strengthened when Robert B. Kiser and Peter Kneski became Engineer and Zoning Officer, respectively.

TOPICS Of the Town

From each review a report was generated and sent on to the Planning Board, which is the entity that must pass on the application. Meanwhile, several lawsuits were brought against the Planning Board by developers unhappy with changes in zoning regulations that had been suggested by the Board in an effort to protect environmentally sensitive areas of the community. Efforts to settle the lawsuits came to involve the chairman and vice-chairmen of the Planning Board acting as a negotiating committee.

Across-the-Table Work. By sitting down with the developer across a table and working out site plan details that the Planning Board and the developer could agree to in a negotiated settlement to end the litigation, this committee in effect became a review committee, taking upon itself much of the function SPRAB had originally performed.

"There came to be a perception that there was a sizable overlap between what this committee did and what SPRAB was doing," Mr. Sander said. "But SPRAB met in a full-blown public hearing, with the lawyers and consultants, and for the applicant it was like having a preview before a small planning board before going before the big planning board." Some applicants became restive that they had to go over the same ground twice, he says.

Furthermore, it became difficult to incorporate the SPRAB findings into the reports of all the other reviewing entities within the time allowed under State land use law before the Planning Board must take action. The reports themselves were often repetitive. In some instances, changes suggested by SPRAB were at variance with what the leadership review committee had worked out in private with the applicant, and SPRAB members began to feel that their views were accepted only when it suited the Planning Board or this committee.

A procedures subcommittee of the Planning Board met several times last year to review the functions and operating procedures of SPRAB and concluded that a full review of each major site plan application by SPRAB

"may be redundant." Although there had been some talk of eliminating SPRAB altogether, it was agreed that SPRAB performs a valuable function in the classification and review of minor site plans, and this function should be continued.

Robert von Zumbusch, former SPRAB chairman who was not re-appointed to the board this year, says he thinks it may be difficult to get members to serve on SPRAB if they will be dealing only with minor site plans. He also thinks that there are problems in the whole planning board process, not just with SPRAB's role. Specifically, he thinks too much of the burden is being taken by too few people.

"I think it is desirable [for the board] to have the input of an independent group of people who have some expertise and who are familiar with the town, in addition to the staff and the professionals," Mr. von Zumbusch says. He feels strongly that there is a need for a site-specific approach, and says he made a point of urging SPRAB members to look at the site and look at plans in advance.

Having attended many Planning Board meetings, it seemed to him that not many of its members went out to look at the site but instead relied heavily on the judgment of the leadership. "I'm not being critical of the leadership," Mr. von Zumbusch remarks, "but there is a problem when there is so much reliance on so few." If changes are made, he hopes they will not be limited to SPRAB.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Township Committee Covers Varied Agenda

The first Township Committee meeting of the New Year, with Mayor Phyllis Marchand presiding, was unusually brief, ending before 10 p.m. Nonetheless several pieces of business were attended to.

Committee accepted bid awards for three new police vehicles and for a used garbage compactor to assist in leaf-pickup, spring and fall clean-up week and at the Recycling Center. Committee decided to trade in the oldest of the three police vehicles that are being replaced; the other two will continue to see service as vehicles for the Engineering and Building departments.

Committee also agreed to a \$25,000 contract with Wallace Roberts & Todd of Philadelphia, planning consultants who have been undertaking "completeness" reviews of developer applications to make sure all required papers are filed before the planning and engineering staff and the Planning Board review the application.

WRT began performing this function in 1988, when the Engineering Department and Planning Board were short-staffed. The costs involved for each review were paid for by the developers from fees held in escrow. As Township Attorney James J. Pascale put it, "it was decided to continue the relationship."

Discussion of Intersection. In other business, Committee voted to accept the improvements to the Harrison Street-Valley Road intersection, based on the recommendation of Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser that all work on the intersection had been completed to his satisfaction. However, Committeewoman Janet Mitchell said she thought the intersection had been badly designed, that motorists were not waiting in the designated lane for the left turn light to turn green but switching lanes.

Mr. Kiser said the turning light was activated by the presence of a car waiting in the lane, so motorists who go to the center lane and switch left are not acting to their own advantage. He said the Department of Transportation is responsible for the timing of the signal, and the only problem he was aware of was during rush hour, when not all cars in the stacking lane are able to make the turn. He said the DOT had said it would add slightly more time to make the turn.

Mayor Marchand announced that a two-year contract had been reached with the Township police, which would give a six percent pay increase in each of the two years. In addition, an increase in clothing allowance and what was described as a modest package

of benefits was agreed to in negotiations between the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and representatives of the municipality.

Mayor Marchand also said that Thursday evening, February 2, has been set as a meeting on the cross-acceptance process that is a key element in the new State Development and Redevelopment Plan. The meeting will involve the Borough, the Township, the Planning Board and appropriate staff from each. It will be held in the Valley Road building.

Construction Woes. Lois Etz, of 1038 Princeton-Kingston Road, came to Committee to voice her dissatisfaction with the manner in which Committee was supervising construction work on sewer and water lines in front of her house. Ms. Etz said she was particularly concerned about the safety of cars leaving her driveway because visibility is blocked by the huge construction vehicles parked by the side of the road.

"Township Committee and the Sewer Operating Committee have the responsibility that there is safe ingress and egress," Ms. Etz asserted, adding that she has two teenage drivers and they have many teenage friends. She also voiced concern about blasting and since objects were falling off shelves she was concerned that there might be structural damage to her house. She asked if there had been seismic evaluation done in advance, saying, "There should not be that degree of shock reaching my house."

Ms. Etz said she had been without water repeatedly and

on one occasion for 15 hours at a time. Elizabethtown Water Company has told all residents they will not be charged for water consumption during this period of construction and disruption in service. Residents have also been advised to keep water running at one faucet in the house to prevent pipes from freezing. Ms. Etz told Committee she would not do this, because the Water Company would not agree to be liable for damage if her sink were to become clogged and water to overflow.

She also acknowledged she had declined an offer by Elizabethtown to bury her water line in exchange for an additional easement. Rather she felt that salt hay and a thermal blanket should have been used along the entire line, and that someone should have been stationed by certain valves on River Road to make sure they were not turned down, thus lessening the water flow.

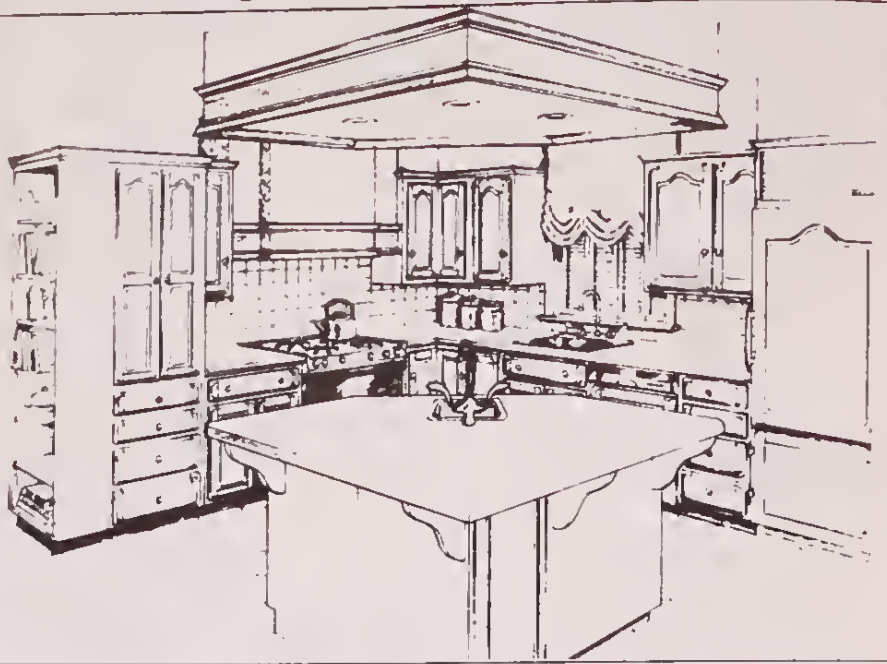
In short, she felt it was the responsibility of Committee to see to it that the construction was carried out in a more responsible manner. She said there had been a "chilling disregard" for the adjacent property owners and that control and supervision were "minimal."

Ms. Etz called a meeting of Sewer Operating Committee representatives, representatives of the Water Company and the contractor at her home to discuss the situation. According to Martin Dorward, SOC manager, it was agreed to move the big construction vehicle blocking visibility from her driveway, so that situation, at least, is improved.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Two More Fires Started In Nassau St. Building

Between Saturday afternoon and Sunday evening, two more small fires were started in the apartment and office building at 205 Nassau Street. It was the fourth such incident in the past ten days in the building located on the corner of Charlton Street, which houses the Princeton Answering Service on the first floor and six apartments on the upper floors.

There was no significant damage in either fire over the weekend. Arson is suspected but Capt. Thomas Michaud said this week, "We have no suspects at this point." A detective has been assigned to work full time on the case, he said.

The most recent fire occurred around 11 p.m. Sunday when a first-floor smoke detector sounded and tenants discovered three cardboard cartons on fire in a first-floor storage room. A discarded match found at the scene indicates the boxes may have been ignited with a match, Capt. Michaud said. One of the tenants used a container of water to douse the flames. There was no damage except to the singed cartons.

An earlier fire was discovered around 3 Sunday morning when it appeared that someone attempted to burn a plastic shower curtain in a common, second-floor bathroom. There were black markings left on the wall from the burning curtain, which melted — but, again, no significant damage.

The first fire set in the building took place on December 30. An apartment door in a hallway was on fire after someone had used gift wrapping and a Christmas wreath to start it.

The second incident — police treated both as arson — took place January 2 when a small rug in a first-floor hallway was set on fire. It was dragged outside by a tenant and extinguished.

Sentencing Is Stayed As Appeal Considered

Joan Hill, director of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, has been sentenced to \$350 in fines, a six-month drivers' license suspension, and 12 hours' detainment in an intoxicated driver resource center.

The sentence was delayed after Ms. Hill's attorney, Charles Casale Jr. of Trenton, requested a 45-day stay while another appeal is considered.

Ms. Hill originally received these penalties in December, 1986, when Township Judge Sydney Souter found her guilty of driving while intoxicated. The sentence was stayed during the appeal process in Superior Court, which ended when Judge Charles Delehey last month upheld the Township conviction.

Ms. Hill refused to comment on the case, directing that all questions be addressed to Mr. Casale. He could not be reached, and did not return a telephone call.

Continued on Next Page

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Knits	Reg. \$144 to \$460	NOW \$ 96 to \$299

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Special Occasion	Reg. \$100 to \$220	NOW \$69 to \$148
Career & Petite	Reg. \$112 to \$198	NOW \$74 to \$129

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The Civil Rights Commission director can appeal Judge Delehey's decision to the Appellate Division of Superior Court, where she currently has another appeal pending.

This objects to the 30-day suspension without pay imposed by the Borough after an administrative review found Ms. Hill had behaved in a manner unbecoming a public employee. In June, Superior Court Judge Paul Levy ruled that the suspension was appropriate.

Palmer Square's Kiosk Under New Management

Martin Lowell, who took over the Palmer Square kiosk two years ago, is selling his business to move to the Island of St. Kitts in the Caribbean. The kiosk's new owner will be Hyoung S. Kim, who said he plans no changes in the kiosk's operation.

Mr. Lowell decided to sell when he was presented with the chance to work on St. Kitts with his in-laws, Art and Ruth Keusch, former owners of Titles Unlimited at the Princeton Shopping Center. Instead of managing the kiosk in Princeton, Mr. Lowell will soon be managing Otley's Plantation Inn in the Caribbean.

Hyoung S. Kim will be the third owner of the kiosk in the seven years since it was built. The first structure to be constructed on Palmer Square after the square's purchase by Collins Development Corporation, it was the object of criticism by many townspeople.

But Collins altered portions of the design, and the town became more accepting. Now the kiosk has become an important element in the downtown streetscape. In addition to selling newspapers, magazines, and other small items, it is a bus stop on the Suburban Transit and NJ Transit lines. With the old Suburban Transit bus terminal having been replaced by Hamilton Jewelers, the kiosk also serves the community by selling bus tickets.



"CANNON GREEN" Artist Cathleen Engelsen stands next to her painting, "Cannon Green," which was commissioned by the Palmer Inn. She is shown with Robert Cronheim, a Princeton University graduate and principal owner of the newly renovated hotel, which is located on Route 1 South.

Rusty Scupper Patron Victim of Purse Snatcher

A 57-year-old Yardley, Pa. resident was the victim of a purse snatcher early Sunday evening as she was leaving the Rusty Scupper Restaurant on Alexander Street.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, the victim was walking toward the rear lot to her car when a white male in his 20s approached her and asked for the time. As she glanced down at her watch, the suspect grabbed the straps of her shoulder purse and pulled it from her. It contained an undisclosed amount of cash.

The restaurant manager called police who searched the wooded area, where the suspect had fled, without success. He is further described as 5-8 to 5-9, medium build, with brown hair and a moustache, wearing a leather or vinyl jacket.

Ivy Inn Is Penalized By Borough Council

Borough Council last week voted to impose a four-day liquor license suspension on the Ivy Inn for serving alcohol

after the 2 p.m. legal closing time.

According to Council members, the Inn pleaded guilty to having beverages and glasses on the bar at 2:50 a.m. on October 15. However, it is expected that the Inn will appeal the penalty to the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

The suspension voted by Council would prohibit the bar from serving alcohol from March 6 to March 9.

Fax Machine Shoplifted From Radio Shack Store

A Tandifax facsimile machine valued at \$1,299 was shoplifted Friday from the Radio Shack Store in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Township police report a woman with blonde hair, and a man with brown hair and a moustache, had entered the store at 4:40. Once inside they separated and looked at various items in different locations. A short time after they had left, a clerk discovered the fax machine missing from a display shelf near the side door.

A Realistic AM/FM radio and digital clock, valued at \$39.95, was also missing from the same area.

Saturday afternoon, six men, aged 18 to 20, entered the Competitive Sport store on Witherspoon Street. They left five minutes later, after the clerk had tried to attend to them in different locations in the store.

While checking areas where the suspects had been, the clerk discovered a bright yellow women's jogging suit, valued at \$120, was missing.

A Borough resident left her unlocked car on Palmer Square West Thursday afternoon and

Continued on Page 10

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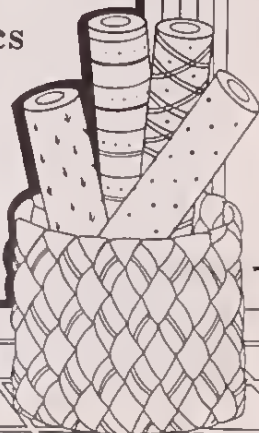
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From Lemon Meringue Pie to a Beard Trimmer, Princeton Residents Found Gifts for Neighbors

Writing to thank the Landau Adopt-a-Neighbor program for the lemon meringue pie that she wished for and received at Christmas, one woman wrote: "Greetings to you Mr. Landau. I think you must be a fine and caring man to think of doing kind things for people who can not do for themselves."

In the quavering handwriting of an older person, she continued: "I thank you more for that lemon pie, more than you can ever realize. It was such a surprise. I could not believe it was meant for me. I hope you have many happy years ahead, for your kindness."

The letter was one of many received by the Landau Store following this year's Adopt-a-Neighbor program which benefited 99 adults and five

children. This is more than twice the 42 individuals who were reached last year when the program began. Initiated to replace Adopt-a-Kitten and the kitten window which raised money for hunger projects in Mercer County, the program was conceived as a way of bringing cheer to the elderly and disabled of the community who are alone at the holidays.

Each participant was invited to state three wishes — things or services he or she would like to get at Christmas. The store made the wishes known via a window display and an ad in TOWN TOPICS so that neighbors — individuals and businesses in the Princeton community — could fulfill them. According to Robert Landau, there were 230 wishes expressed this year, and all but two were filled — a woman's hot pink velours sweatshirt, size 44, and a man's green satin bath-

robe, size large. In each case the person got other things, however, and Mr. Landau and Jocelyn Helm of the Senior Resource Center, which helped coordinate the program, will continue to be on the look-out for these two items.

of collecting things with nice smells and made a tape cassette with each member of the class greeting her and saying what he or she had contributed. Children in the Orchard Road School baked cookies and pies and created fruit baskets — popular requests.

This year's program included some autistic individuals living in a group home. Most of these young men asked for a walkman radio or tape player, but one wanted a subscription to a gourmet cooking magazine, and another said that being taken out for dinner would be his wish. Still another specified a beard trimmer, not the easiest thing to find, but a "neighbor" managed to locate one in New Brunswick.

Perseverance. There were other wishes that required similar perseverance. A cotton madras bed spread, such as

"... another specified a beard trimmer, not the easiest thing to find, but a 'neighbor' managed to locate one ..."

robe, size large. In each case the person got other things, however, and Mr. Landau and Jocelyn Helm of the Senior Resource Center, which helped coordinate the program, will continue to be on the look-out for these two items.

Touching Requests. The simpler, more elemental the wish, the more it seemed to evoke a response, Mr. Landau says. The woman who asked for soap could have been inundated with more than 100 bars of soap, ranging from the exotic to basic, had not those who helped the Landaus sort the gift items slipped some of the soap into bags destined for other individuals. Some of the soap came from hotels all over the world, Mr. Landau says.

One of the earliest requests was for a comfortable chair. Mr. Landau says this wish was filled as soon as it was made known, and there were about 10 other people who also offered to donate comfortable chairs. He says the woman who received it told him that she fell asleep in the chair watching television the night it was delivered, something she had not been able to do in her previous chair.

One woman asked for something to speak Russian to, and not one but several Russian-speakers were produced. Learning that a blind woman wanted "something that smells good," a Community Park School class made a project out

was sold at Clayton's last summer, was ultimately unearthed from storage in the basement. Creative thinking on the part of Hulit's Shoe Store gave the woman who had not received the size four snow boot she asked for last year a child's size six in a style suitable for a woman.

This year's program also included children for the first time. The mention by a Landau employee of three children in a distressed family touched off a

Continued on Next Page


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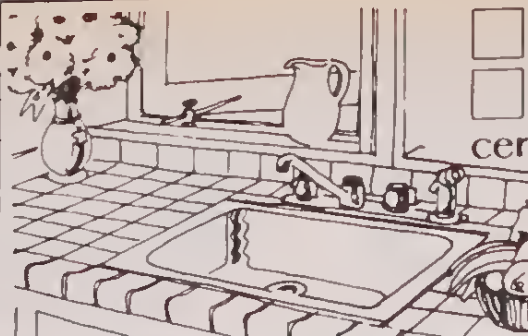


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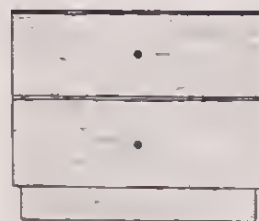


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Neighbors

Continued from Preceding Page

chain reaction of good feeling, Mr. Landau says, starting with the man who alerted her husband to this family's situation to the employee herself, as she thought what the children might want, took the items which had been donated home to wrap them and deliver them. Learning that one of these children needed a bike lock for his bike, a bicycle store contributed a whole new bicycle.

"Having kids in the program opened up a whole new dimension for us," Mr. Landau says, one that he thinks will be continued in the future. He thinks of the man who came in after the children's wishes had been filled and kept asking if there wasn't something more he could do for them. This man said his parents had died when he was young and he wanted to do something special for a child.

Extra toys were donated to the Women's Space, and an extra tricycle was contributed to a needy family in Trenton whom photographer Pryde Brown knew about. The Arts Council, learning that one participant had asked for a shopping cart, brought one filled with wrapped packages. "That person was in heaven," Mr. Landau says, a phrase he used repeatedly in describing the reaction of the recipients on Christmas day.

Community Involvement. Mr. Landau says he is pleased by the community acceptance and understanding of the program this year. The Drumthwacket Foundation donated the poinsettias that had been used to decorate the mansion during an open house. McCarter Theater, learning that a ticket to a Christmas show was requested, donated gift certificates to two addi-

tional performances in the future.

The Adopt-a-Neighbor program did not ask for money, but received some \$4,000 in checks. Most of the money was apportioned among those who requested Meals-on-Wheels as their wish. Some of it will be used for flowers and other items through the coming year.

Partly because the volume of wishes and gifts was so much greater this year, there were problems in delivery. The bulk of the items went to Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Elm Court, and could be loaded on to the Landau truck. There were 13 volunteers to help deliver bags of gifts to individual

"...I thought it would be great fun to receive one of my wishes ... To have received all three was overwhelming, and I am still on Cloud Nine!"

apartments, but inevitably a few people were missed, and everyone felt bad.

Despite attempts to get the program under way earlier in the season, it did not get going until two weeks before Christmas, which made it difficult for schools to participate. Neighbors responded to wishes listed in the newspaper, not knowing they had already been filled, so that duplication continued to be a problem.

The participants themselves had trouble identifying their wishes, or forgot they had asked for — and received — a particular item the previous year. And there were recipients who were not truly "isolated" or without family during the holiday. "Maybe we weren't clear enough in spelling out the kind of people we wanted to reach," Mr. Landau remarks.

"We had hoped to do it for those who need it, and for those people who were isolated and whom we reached, it was really successful. They were so appreciative and so happy." Equally gratifying was the pleasure in watching people's excitement as they brought things to the store, wrapped and with special messages, to fill the wishes. "You don't often get a chance to see that excitement," he says.

An Elm Court resident wrote: "This was one of the best Christmas days I ever had in all my 78 years, and I have you folks to thank for it. I thought it would be great fun to receive one of my wishes; any

one of them would have been welcomed. To have received all three was overwhelming, and I am still on Cloud Nine!"

"Everything was exactly what I'd have chosen for myself. I will remember you fondly each time I use or wear my 'good neighbor' presents. In turn, I'll try to be a good neighbor myself as a way of saying 'thanks' so very much to all of you."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

during the hour she was gone, someone stole a tote bag lying on the right front floor. It was a costly oversight. In the bag were an amber bead necklace, valued at \$550, an antique hand mirror worth \$450 and a \$15 tape measure.

When a Mountain Lakes resident left her purse in the lounge of the J.B. Winberie restaurant on Palmer Square Saturday afternoon, she returned to discover it had been stolen. Taken was her Liz Claiborne purse and wallet, valued at \$65. The wallet contained \$110 and credit cards.

Another forgetful victim is a Princeton University student, who, for a half-hour Saturday evening, left his jacket draped over a chair in the first-floor lounge of the Tower Club. A sneak thief removed his wallet containing \$100 and checks.

A dormitory room in Walker Hall on the University campus was entered into sometime during the Christmas break. Taken were articles of clothing including sweaters, shirts, a jacket and a pair of boots, valued at \$630. The victim told police that, upon returning, he discovered a small pane of glass in his first-floor window had been pushed in, allowing

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Licenses to operate automatic amusement games, video games, juke boxes and electronic games of various types in public or quasi-public places must be renewed each January at the Township Clerk's office.

Application forms may be picked up at the Clerk's Office in the Valley Road building, 369 Witherspoon Street, between 9 and 5 weekdays. Completed forms must be returned along with the required fee within 10 days from the date the application form was requested.

Similarly, owners of rental property must register every building or part of a building that is rented for use as a dwelling by February 1. Rental registration forms are also available at the Valley Road building. There is no fee for this registration.

the thief to reach in and unlock the window.

Trenton Man Is Charged With Break-In and Theft

A 29-year-old Trenton resident, Kevin Leftwich, has been charged by Township police with break-in and theft in a Hale Drive home.

Leftwich was observed, by Ptl. Ernest Silagyi, hitchhiking on Mercer Road near Battlefield Park Thursday evening, shortly after Lawrence Township police had notified police here that a burglary had just occurred in Lawrence. The officer stopped the suspect, and when a police check revealed that Leftwich was wanted on a contempt of court warrant issued by the Lawrence Police Department, he was searched. The search uncovered a few items of children's jewelry.

Later, a resident of Hale Drive reported that her home had been burglarized and pieces of jewelry were missing. Police checked and determined the jewelry found in Leftwich's pocket matched the description of the stolen jewelry.

Also found in Leftwich's possession were \$170 and a \$20 flashlight taken from the Hale home. The children's jewelry was valued at 50 cents.

Trespasser Charged. Jae I. Park, 35, of Greenbelt, Md., was apprehended last week on the property of Forbes College by university proctor Duncan Harrison and later charged by police with criminal trespass.

Park, police said, had been previously warned by university officials to stay off campus and was declared *persona non grata* to all campus property. The charge against Park was dismissed that night in Township court.

Area Drivers Fined In Township Court

Two Princeton area drivers have been fined in Township court.

Fined \$65 each are Thomas B. Soules, 6B Manor Drive, careless driving, and James M. Corio, Route 518, Blawenburg, failure to yield right of way.

In a criminal case, Richard Perrine of Keefe Road, Lawrenceville, charged with theft of chain saws, was fined \$500, \$25 court costs, \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board, and sentenced to six months in the Mercer County Correction Center.

Judge Sydney Souter suspended the \$500 fine and gave Mr. Perrine credit for time served under the condition that he have no more criminal involvement or association with the tree service firm he was employed by.

Continued on Next Page



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Winter's First Snowfall Brings On Strange Annual Rite at University

What kind of Olympics is held each year, instead of every four, and will never become the subject of a bidding war among the major television networks?

It's the annual Nude Olympics, staged by the sophomore class (1991) of Princeton University, around midnight on the day of the first snowfall of the winter. You won't find any press releases issued in advance of these winter games by the University's Sports Information Department. The Dean's Office won't comment officially on the matter either, but an activity administration officials no doubt wish would quietly disappear has become as much of a tradition as the bonfire after a Big Three championship.

Last Friday's snowfall during the day set the stage for the proceedings to begin that night from the traditional rallying point in Holder Hall courtyard, a longtime bastion of the sophomore class. A gunshot signalled the start of the activities, and soon about 150 naked participants emerged from entryways, chanting, "Ninety-one."

To the cheers and jeers of a crowd of around 500 students, they ran through a quick repertoire of pseudo-sporting events, including push-ups, sit-ups, jumping jacks and a sprint around the courtyard. Spectators joined in the activities pelting the "Olympians" with snowballs and trying to tackle them in the snow.

The streakers soon left Holder and dashed across the campus, where they tried to gain access to Firestone Library, which was closed. A smaller group of 20 to 30 ventured across Nassau Street to Witherspoon. Finding Lahiere's also locked up, they had to settle for Victor's, nearby on Nassau, where they shocked customers and counter help alike. Others gained entrance to the Nassau Inn taproom.

Along the way they encountered a policeman who tried to shoo them back to the campus, but did not arrest anyone. Some returned to their dorms, continued on.

The Nude Olympics, which has flourished unofficially for many years, was an all-male event until last year, when a few girls joined in. This year also had five female participants from the class of '91. Joy Connolly, a Classics major and member of the women's crew from Westford, Mass. decided to participate Friday afternoon when someone asked her if she was going to. She said she did not feel awkward or unwelcome.

"I saw a couple of looks of 'oh, my God,' but most guys would just slap me on the back and say 'hey that's cool,'" Connolly said. "I was impressed by the general camaraderie of the whole group. It was unthreatening, unembarrassing, all friendly fun." She was the only female to complete the circuit taken by the streakers.

Melissa Holcombe and Laura Matlack said they decided to join in on a dare "on the spur of the moment." Karine Kleinhaus also jumped in at the last moment.

Male participants also enjoyed the event, one terming it "one of the best we've ever seen." But Jerry Buono, working at Victor's Friday night, had another opinion.

"They were crazy," he said. "They looked like animals, acted like animals, they must have been out of their minds ... it's very, very weird."

Borough police chief Carnevale also takes a dim view of the Nude Olympics. "Most certainly they are breaking the law," he commented Tuesday. "People cannot run around town nude, whether it is a sanctioned Olympics or not."

He reported police had not received a single complaint, or call, from any citizen or store owner. "We have to establish at this point what we've been told by people and proctors," he added. However, the case is not closed. If we can identify any of the participants who decided to expose themselves in public, we will take appropriate action. I don't think it is up to the police department to determine what is a prank and what is not. While it may be entertaining to some students, it may be viewed to be objectionable by other citizens in the community. I do feel it is an objectionable practice."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Several Windows Broken In Campus Dining Club

Twelve to 13 panes of glass, in two ground-floor windows at the Tower Club on the University campus, were broken around 4 Sunday morning.

An occupant on the third floor, upon hearing the sound of breaking glass, saw a person with long, brownish-red hair, wearing a beige jacket, running from the west side of the club. Police said there were no indications the suspect was trying to enter the building.

28 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending January 5, there were 14 boys and 14 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to John and Robin Meehan, 52 Regency Manor, New Brunswick; Joseph and Justine Bednarski, 3 Chipper Drive, Kendall Park; Scott and Maxine Schoenholz, 129 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro; Charles and Kathryn Ruggieri, 402 Windsor Court, Somerville; John and Nancy Tancredi, 81-B Pergola Avenue, Jamesburg; Thomas and Joyce Dailey, 26 Herrontown Circle, all on December 30;

Also to Carmine and Karen Cuozzo, 21 Gilpin Court, Lawrenceville, December 31; Timothy and Laura Sands, 27 Glengarry Way, Cranbury; Craig and Mary L. Monaghan, 2112 E. Wellington Road, Lower Makefield Township, Pa., both on January 1; John and Kathryn Rupchis, 36 Evans Drive, Cranbury, January 2; Also to Howard and Diane Rednor, 8 Taylor Way, Washington Crossing, Pa.; Philip and Catherine Taggart, 9014 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, January 3; Gilbert and Phulbasia Palacios, 17 Wetherhill Way, Dayton; and Jeffrey and Bonnie Weizman, 11 Gulick Lane, Plainsboro, both on January 5.

Daughters were born to Michael and Diane Perna, 23 Carnahan Place, December 30; Joseph and Annmarie Lucignano, 1133 Livingston Avenue, North Brunswick, December 31; Mario and Felicia DeVincenzi, G-2 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, January 1;

Also to Warrick and Dailah Pitterson, 204 Hunters Glen, Plainshoro; William and Tanja Urian, Bunker Hill Road RD 1, both on January 2; Joseph and Sharon Woods, 13 Tracey Drive, Lawrenceville; Robert and Deborah Laggini, 210A Federal City Road, Pennington; Carl and Margaret Goodale, 73 Wyndham Place, Robbinsville; Dennis and Carlis Wiggins, 31 Bendix Lane, Willingboro, all on January 3;

Also to Glen and Adrienne Hauck, 50-11 Gardenview, East Windsor; Michael and Michelle Ranney, 41 Stanworth Lane; Solomon and Audrey Starkman, 20B Andover Circle; Michael and Elizabeth Domino, 3 India Drive, Lawrenceville, all on January 4; and Dong-Shiuh and Li-Wen Young, 3 Corle Place, Somerset, January 5.

Princeton Adult School Reaches 50th Birthday

1989 marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Princeton Adult School. A special lecture series in the school's spring term, which opens on February 7, and celebrations during the year will commemorate the event. Launched in January, 1939, by a group of forward-looking Princetonians, the modest initial program of classes for adults has grown in size and scope. Seventy-eight courses are announced for the ten-week spring term, for which registration by mail is currently in progress.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

"Then and Now, 1939-1989: The Changing of America," is the title of the anniversary lecture series set for seven Tuesday evenings. Seven distinguished members of the Princeton University and Institute for Advanced Study faculties and ETS and Robert Wood Johnson executives, will review changes and developments in their fields of specialization.

Also being observed in 1989 is the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution, a pivotal event whose impact will be the subject of the spring term's Thursday evening lectures. Once again, University and Institute professors will share their expertise in this five-lecture series.

Lecture courses announced for spring include "Tools of the Dramatic Composer," with Frank Lewin, Princeton composer; a course in 20th-century Irish literature, given by Rider and Rutgers professors Patricia Kellogg-Dennis and Julian Moynahan; and a survey of book arts conducted by Dale Roylance, curator of graphic arts at Firestone Library of Princeton University. This Saturday-morning course will be held in the Graphic Arts Rooms of the library.

As part of its 50th anniversary celebration, the Princeton Adult School will offer an additional course in the spring term.

The ten-week lecture/workshop, "Foundations of Landscape Design," will be taught by Princeton landscape architect Alan Goodheart. Students will take photographs, make drawings, and write and speak (to each other) as they carry out an individually developed project. Absolutely no prior experience is necessary.

The course will begin Thursday, February 9, and will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

In music, instruction is offered in piano, guitar and recorder playing. Watercolor painting, sculpture, drawing, cartooning, jewelry design, and papier mache and weaving as art media are art courses on

the spring roster. Quilting, batik, and basket weaving are among the crafts offerings.

In cookery, a new course in menu planning, "The Eclectic Gourmet," has been added to the popular French provincial and Japanese cooking classes.

There are practical courses available in writing, photography, upholstery, bridge and auto and bicycle maintenance, as well as outdoor and indoor recreation and fitness classes. Computing and word processing and a variety of courses in financial planning, real estate and tax preparation are also covered.

Rounding out the spring schedule is the Adult School's program in foreign languages, with instruction continuing from the fall term in French, German, Italian, Spanish, Japanese and Russian. Lastly, there's the ESOL program — instruction in English for Speakers of Other Languages conducted by five instructors.

One of the oldest community adult schools in the country, the Princeton Adult School remains unique in being planned and independently administered by a board of volunteers. The Princeton Regional School Board supports the program by making available facilities at Princeton High School and, as needed, at other school buildings. Classes are open to all adult residents of Princeton and area communities, at modest fees set only to cover operating costs.

Early registration by mail, using forms in brochures and newspaper ads, is advised in order to assure placement. A final open registration night will be held in the Princeton High School cafeteria on Thursday, January 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. All ESOL students must register at this time and be interviewed for class assignment.

Brochures with course information and registration forms have been mailed to residents of Princeton and surrounding communities. Copies of the brochure are also available at libraries and other public locations.

Elm Court Residents Make Donation to Squad

Elm Court residents have donated \$1,000 to David Cromwell, president of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. The amount represents proceeds from sales made at Elm Court's second annual craft show held last October. There were also individual checks sent to the Squad in appreciation of its service to the residents.

PITCHED BATTLE: Scott Rosenblum and Richie Moody took time out from their Saturday afternoon sledding for a snowball fight.

(Laurie Stuart photo)

Last year's craft show raised \$2,320 for the Squad, so that over the two years, the Elm Court residents have donated more than \$3,300 to the Squad.

Continued on Page 16

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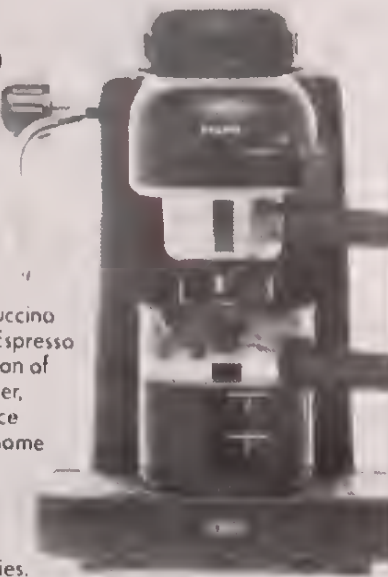
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More Criticism Levelled At Streets and Sidewalks

To the Editor of Town Topics: This is in response to a letter from J. Rowe re: the conditions of our Princeton streets and sidewalks.

Over two years ago I also wrote a letter to the newspapers and the Mayor of Princeton Borough about the deplorable conditions. Anyone who drives or walks here is familiar with the craters, bumps, patches and holes. I have seen ambulances bump over the upper part of Witherspoon Street between Nassau and Wiggins.

Why is only the lower part of it in fair condition? Why are there not more bicycle paths in a community where a lot of people use this form of transportation? Has anyone ever seen the condition of Library and Boudinot Street? Frankly, I am embarrassed when my frequent out of town visitors comment on this mess.

I suppose nothing will be done until the indecision and quibbling in the respective town councils stops over what kind of composition the sidewalks should be. All we taxpayers want is the repair of our streets and sidewalks. I have been through many small cities and towns in the United States with a much smaller tax base than Princeton, N.J., and their streets and sidewalks are in much better shape than ours.

If there are Princeton citizens out there who care as much as I do about this town, let me hear from you: 921-0977.

INGRID ROBERTSHAW
14 Quarry Street

Is A Clean-Up Needed At Plasma Physics?

To the Editor of Town Topics: I would like to draw your attention to an article on page A16 of Thursday's New York Times (5 January), entitled "Atomic Cleanup Is Seen Costing U.S. \$92 Billion," about the Energy Department report requested and made public by Senator John Glenn.

At the end of the article, I was surprised to find Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory listed as one of the facilities apparently in need of cleanup, even though fusion research is supposed to be relatively "clean."

I believe it would be in the best interests of the community to obtain and publish the section of the report dealing with the Plasma Physics Lab at the University's Forrestal Campus.

ARTHUR M. SAYLOR, III
Nassau Street

Editor's Note: According to Anthony DeMeo, head of information services at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, the laboratory was inspected last June as part of The Department of Energy's ongoing audit of health and safety factors of all the laboratories with which it has contracts.

Nonpartisan Mourners At Memorial Service

To the Editor, Town Topics: There were many people who attended the Candlelight Memorial Service for those killed last year in the Palestinian Uprising.

We stood in front of the Princeton University Chapel steps in the evening of a very cold night, December 8th, and heard their names being read out, their ages and the towns in the Occupied West Bank and Gaza where they had lived. They had been people of all ages but a preponderant number of babies and youths had been killed. It was heart-rending.

Many of us standing there had no connection with the sponsors of the Memorial Service. We had simply come to mourn the dead and to bear witness to our grief at this inhumanity.

MILA G. GARDNER
217 Nassau Street

The survey is under the supervision of the Department's assistant secretary for environment and health, Mr. DeMeo says. A team of inspectors spent nearly a week at PPPL as part of the survey, which includes some 45 laboratories conducting research under contract with the Department.

"There is absolutely no corrective action to be taken," Mr. DeMeo reports. "We're very pleased and happy about that." Mr. DeMeo says that pages 25 to 28 of the report that Mr. Saylor refers to sums up the corrections required as a result of the audits of all the energy labs, and that PPPL, listed on page 26, has no corrections by its name.

"Only two or three energy research labs in the country can make that claim," Mr. DeMeo says, adding that PPPL is proud to be one of them. He says he will be glad to send Mr. Saylor, or anyone else, a copy of the report.

Festival of Trees Benefit An Outstanding Success

To the Editor of Town Topics: As we conclude the holiday season and begin the New Year, we would like to publicly acknowledge the generosity and support of all the people who made the Festival of Trees, a benefit for the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown, such an outstanding success.

The Festival was truly a community effort. Businesses and corporations underwrote the display of trees and wreaths. Designers, florists, specialty shops and individuals decorated each item with imagination and flair. A volunteer committee coordinated the effort and staffed the Festival so that senior citizens, school groups and the general public could enjoy the lavish display.

Hundreds of people gave generously to the benefit by attending the Preview Party, purchasing ornaments from the boutique or making donations at the door. It was a splendid holiday event which

brought joy to all who participated and which will enable the Princeton Summer Camp to continue its work with urban youth.

Although it is very early in the year, we are already planning for the 1989 Festival of Trees. We want to include even more members of the community and we are eager for new ideas and new volunteers. Those who are interested can call the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown 452-3340.

To everyone who participated in the 1988 Festival of Trees, we offer you our heartfelt thanks for your generosity and support. For those of you who would like to join in our 1989 effort, we welcome you. Happy New Year to all!

JANET HARING
VICKY WILMERDING
Co-Chairmen

Princeton Community Thanked for Aid to Needy

To the Editor of Town Topics: Once again, the Princeton community reached out most generously to help make Christmas a happier holiday for those less fortunate.

I want to thank all those individuals, companies and private organizations who offered time, money, food, trees and gifts to needy families.

Special thanks to Soroptimist International of Princeton, WHWH Family Food Fund, Princeton Post Office, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Princeton Unit of Salvation Army, Princeton University Mail Campus Paint Shop, U.S. Tennis Association, Lester Glen Foundation, Witherspoon Street Church, Princeton Methodist Church, Recording for the Blind, H. Gross & Co., and International Schools Services. Also, to Margo Sprague, for coordinating the fund raising.

These groups and the countless individuals they represent

made it possible to provide some form of holiday cheer to over 200 families, children, single adults and senior citizens.

DOROTHY J. KRUGER
Director
Princeton Social Services

28th Princeton New Year Is Best Ever Celebration

To the Editor of Town Topics: Last Saturday evening Anita and I celebrated our 28th New Year's Eve in Princeton. Many have been fair, several real good, but none could compare to the 28th. It was far and away outstanding.

It's Tuesday evening, January 3rd, and we are still talking effusively to anyone who'll listen, about the glorious New Year's Eve given us by the Arts Council of Princeton. We want to publicly commend and thank them.

Although we arrived at Richardson Auditorium shortly before 8 p.m. and didn't budge for over three hours, except to applaud irrepressibly between acts, and stand to thunderously applaud the Chamber Music Society for a spectacular performance, we heard from others about the splendid entertainment at the other sites. And we will never forget the thrill of joining with fellow Princetonians under the star-spangled sky with bombs bursting brilliantly in air — as we counted down to midnight.

The Arts Council is not only to be congratulated for its remarkable production and masterful organization, but also for the warmth and good feeling "Curtain Calls" gave to so many of us. Anita and I want to thank them for an uplifting evening we'll not soon forget. And, God willing, we'll be back on December 31st, 1989, for Curtain Calls IV.

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Ballroom Dancing Is All the Rage at Princeton University

Move over Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. A whole new generation is out there learning ballroom dancing — including scores of students at Princeton University.

These students of the eighties are learning the dances of the thirties from a pro. What the Academy Awards is to movie actors, the Harvest Moon Ball was to ballroom dancers. In 1959, Neil Clover, who is now the ballroom dance instructor at Princeton University, won the all-around championship in the Silver Anniversary Harvest Moon Ball.

While three bands played, an audience of more than 18,000 watched the contest finals in the old Madison Square Garden. In the crowd were such celebrities as Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Chamberlain, Troy Donahue, and Phil Silvers.

The New York Daily News — which sponsored the ball — described Mr. Clover as the "feathery footed partner" of Jacqueline Boggio, and the "smiling insurance man from Irvington, N.J."

Still smiling and feathery footed, Mr. Clover last semester taught ballroom dancing to some 120 students, faculty and staff at Princeton University. Nearly 300 had applied for the course.

Its Popularity Grows. Five years ago, the Flemington resident drove over to the University to suggest a course in ballroom dancing. He picked Princeton because "I knew they never had dancing, and I lived closer to this university than any other." Officials agreed to set up a single-credit course within the physical education department. Enrollment has increased each year.

Mr. Clover brings his own style of dress to the teaching profession. Decidedly unrumpled, he favors well-tailored suits, shirts in wide stripes, and silk braces.

Having kept the faith for three decades — while disco raged — Mr. Clover feels vindicated and delighted in what he sees as a resurgence in ballroom dancing. He encourages the reading of an article in the October 24 issue of Time magazine, which announced the return to popularity of ballroom. And he urges everyone to watch PBS at 9 p.m. on January 25, when the Ohio Star Ball will be broadcast. "Forty-five hundred sign-



BROWSING THROUGH HIS SCRAPBOOK, Princeton University Ballroom Dance Instructor Neil Clover looks back over a career in ballroom dancing that has spanned more than three decades.

ed up to compete," he says pointedly.

Switch to Cambridge, England, where in March, four Princeton University students will compete in the First International Challenge Cup Competition. Ballroom dance teams will also be sent by Notre Dame, the University of Wisconsin, the University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Connecticut.

England Sets the Style. Mr. Clover teaches the international style, which he explains is really the English style. "In the twenties, England was responsible for setting standards of technical excellence in the fox trot, tango, waltz and quick step. They did such an excellent job that 52 nations now use these standards."

Almost all of what he teaches comes out of the thirties. Of the decade's acknowledged master, Fred Astaire, Mr. Clover says, "He was unique and subtly powerful, with a feeling for music as well as dancing. Astaire is the only idol Baryshnikov holds in high esteem."

For many years, Mr. Clover taught in New York City. His students included a ballerina from the Bolshoi and an official from Latvia — both defectors; the writer of "The Shadow" radio program; and a coffee

shop manager who became so good that the liner, Oceanic, hired him as a dance instructor.

Mr. Clover teaches both the waltz and the Viennese waltz. They are not the same. The waltz, he explains, is played at 30 measures per minute, and the Viennese version at 58 to 60 measures per minute, with a heavier accented downbeat.

But no matter what the dance, it's the quality of music that's critical, says Mr. Clover, "the way it's played by an orchestra." All his tapes and records are by European orchestras, but the music is strictly American. One of the best fox trots is "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and "Memories" is popular now.

More than the body is involved in ballroom dancing. "When you learn to dance, you use the right side of the brain for artistic quality and the left side for the analytical aspect of it," he says. "Very few things in life use both sides of the brain."

He points to Charles Darwin for corroboration. "In Darwin's autobiography," says Mr. Clover, "he wrote that the only mistake he made in life was not activating the right side of his brain through dance or music."

Mr. Clover must be good at

transmitting his enthusiasm for ballroom dancing to his students. A Yale student, he relates, came to Princeton for a summer program. The student took the ballroom dancing class to pass time, and then transferred to Princeton to continue in the class. Another student returned home to Japan and organized a ballroom dance club at his university.

Helping him keep his faith in ballroom dancing through the style's lean decades has been a steady supply of students who, like Mr. Clover, believe that ballroom is an important thing.

"Ballroom makes you come to life," he says. "The company of someone who is a ballroom dancer will never make you morbid. It actually becomes a springboard to happiness."

—Myrna K. Bearse

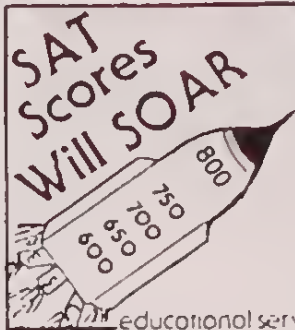


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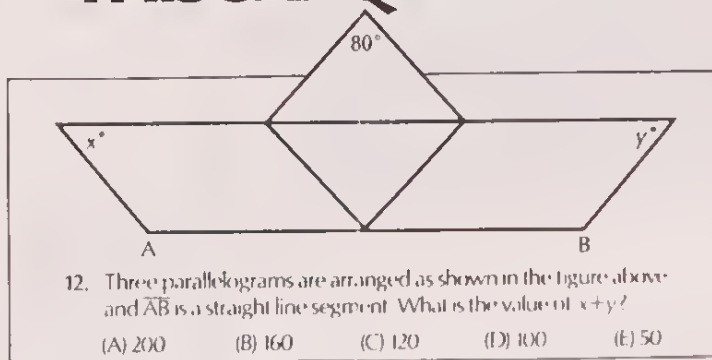
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Topics of the Town

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In addition, residents gave \$303 to the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross for Armenian earthquake relief. Some of this was raised in individual donations, some of it contributed from the Elm Court Residents Association program funds and treasury.

Eva Redding is president of the Elm Court Residents Association.

Open House Scheduled At Montessori School

Princeton Montessori School invites parents who wish to learn more about how young children can learn and develop in an innovative atmosphere to attend an open house on Sunday January 22, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Cherry Valley Road location, 487 Cherry Valley Road. There will be a video presentation, a tour of the classrooms, and an opportunity to meet the director and staff and receive admission information.

The Montessori environment is carefully planned to help develop the young child's powers of concentration, independence, coordination and love of learning. The carefully prepared environments provide the child with exposure to materials and experiences which develop reasoning and intelligence, as well as social and motor skills.

The school, which was founded in 1968 and is celebrating its 20th anniversary, offers a toddler full-day program, toddler classes, primary classes for 3- to 6-year-olds, and elementary classes through sixth grade. Before- and after-school care is also available. In addition, the Princeton Montessori School offers adult education courses in the spring and a parent-infant program (birth to 18 months) beginning in January.

For further program and admission information, call the school office at 924-4594.

Rotary Plans Auction Via Radio Broadcast

The Princeton Rotary Club

will be on the air on radio station WHWH 1350 on Sunday January 29, from 1 to 4 to auction off close to \$20,000 worth of goods and services to support the Rotary Foundation which assists students in Princeton. The auction will be hosted by Herb Hobler, founder of WHWH. Sharon Lanahan of Riccards on Nassau Street is co-chairperson.

Major items to be auctioned include Caribbean vacation sites, a solid oak upright piano, tickets to athletic events, balloon and helicopter rides over Princeton, an introductory flying lesson at Princeton Airport, gift certificates from several Princeton stores, brunches and dinners in leading restaurants in Princeton area, a Seiko watch, and a week's vacation in a Florida condominium.

A complete list of the 100 items to be auctioned will be printed in area newspapers so that listeners will be able to call in knowing what items will be auctioned during what hours. Bids will be taken for the major items during the entire four hours.

In addition to Ms. Lanahan, Rotarians serving on the auction committee include Art Abrahams, Max Besenbruch, Sam de Turo, Tom Fulmer, Steve Howard, Lewis Edge, Jim Kilgore, John Lasley, Boh Le Massena, Dick Morith, Niels Olsen, Don Rice, Mark Robinson and Fred Sidon.

Princeton Ballet Hosts A Romeo and Juliet Ball

The Princeton Ballet will hold its fifth annual fundraising gala on Saturday, February 4, at 6:30 at the Princeton Marriott in Forrestal Village.

The black tie event, which is titled "Romeo and Juliet — The Capulet Ball," will feature a champagne reception; five-course dinner and an auction of selected vacation homes, theatre tickets, Boehm figurines, dinners and jewelry. There will also be a raffle drawing for a red, 1989 Porsche 944, which has been provided by John Wood Porsche.

Community Dance

The Princeton High School Studio Band invites the Princeton community to "swing and sway" at a pre-inaugural dance on Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Princeton High School cafeteria. Admission is free.

The Studio Band, under the direction of Dr. Anthony Biancosino, will provide dance music for the New Jersey Inaugural Ball in Washington on January 18. This is the second time the band has performed at the Inaugural Ball.

The reception will include Renaissance music performed by Francis Perry on the classical guitar and Renaissance lute. Mr. Perry has travelled widely in the United States, Italy and Spain and has been featured on the Public Broadcasting System.

Costumed young pages with trumpets will usher guests into the ballroom for dinner. The menu will include filet mignon and scampi, and the dinner will conclude with "Hearts of Romeo and Juliet" — Dark Chocolate Terrine with White Chocolate Sauce. The ballroom will be decorated in a Renaissance Italian theme with faux marble columns and fabrics accented by floral arrangements and greenery. Each table will have a hand-blown Italian glass vase containing fresh, seasonal flowers.

Peter Duchin's Orchestra will play for dancing, and the evening will be highlighted by a brief performance from "Romeo and Juliet" by The Princeton Ballet Company. Shirley Abelson, of Plainsboro, and Marianne Young are co-chairwomen of the gala. Tickets are available at \$125 per person. Corporate and individual tables of ten are \$1,500 per table. For further information or to make a reservation, call The Princeton Ballet at (201) 249-1254 or 921-7758.

Annual Meeting, Lecture Set by Historical Society

Members and friends of the Historical Society are invited to the Society's annual meeting on Thursday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University. Follow-

ing a business meeting, Hope Alswang, director of the Museum Program of the New York State Council on the Arts, will present a lecture entitled "Today's Historical Society: Planning for the Year 2000."

Ms. Alswang's lecture will include discussion of the current state of historical societies throughout the nation, as well as new trends in programming, outreach to new audiences, and fundraising. Ms. Alswang, who has worked at the New York State Council on the Arts for the past six years manages a budget of more than \$7 million in grant monies for museums and historical societies. Her knowledge of the needs and objectives of historical organizations also derives from her experiences as curator of the Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities and at the Brooklyn Museum.

Ms. Alswang's lecture ties in with the Historical Society's own long-range planning process as it celebrates the conclusion of its 50th anniversary year and prepares for the next five decades.

Following the lecture the Society will serve refreshments, and guests will have the opportunity to talk with Trustees and staff members. For further information, call 921-6748.

Walking Tours Continue Of Historic Princeton

The Historical Society, in response to continued interest, will offer its Sunday walking tours of historic Princeton through the winter months.

Continued on Next Page



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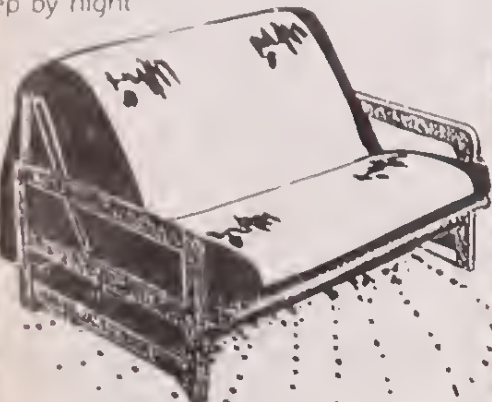
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weather permitting. An experienced guide from the Society's volunteer staff will acquaint newcomers, visitors and residents with the events and buildings that shaped the Princeton of today on a tour that encompasses Nassau, Mercer, Edgehill and Stockton streets.

The tours begin at 2 at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, and last approximately two hours. The cost is \$3 per person and the proceeds support the educational programs of the Society. Reservations are not required.

New guides are always welcome and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer walking tour leader is encouraged to contact the Society at 921-6748.

Dr. Gunther to Speak At King Commemoration

Dr. Lenworth Gunther, host of Suburban Cablevision's talk show, "Impact," will speak at a Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative program on Monday at Mercer County Community College. Entitled "Race Relations in America 20 Years After King," the program, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 2:30 in the Kelsey Theater on the West Windsor campus.

Dr. Gunther grew up in Harlem, attended New York City's public schools, and went to Columbia University where he was awarded four degrees: B.A., M.A., Master of Philosophy, and a Ph.D. in American history. He has contributed to more than a dozen books and has written numerous articles on black life, race relations and international affairs.

Gospel music will be provided by three Trenton groups: the John Gaines Pastor's Choir of El Bethel Baptist Church, the Echoes of Shiloh, and the Trenton Central High School Gospel Choir.

Ski Trips Planned For Princeton Youth

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for its



BANK SUPPORT FOR AUCTION: The New Jersey National Bank has contributed \$1,500 to support the YWCA's annual auction. Shown with a giant check are, from left, Paula A. Wristen, YWCA executive director, Jack Wallace, president, New Jersey National Bank, and Dot Wines and Cookey Leaper, co-chairwomen of the seventh annual dinner and auction to benefit YWCA special services and programs. The auction will be held March 4 at the Marriott Hotel.

middle school and high school ski trips.

The middle school program will consist of four trips, all of which will be held on Saturdays. Three of the trips will go to Craigmeur Ski Area in Newfoundland, N.J., January 14, 21, and 28. The fourth trip, on February 11, will go to Shawnee Mountain in the Poconos. Buses will leave from Community Park Pool parking area at 2:15 p.m. and return at 10:30 p.m. for all of the trips.

The cost (which includes transportation) for skiing only is \$27; for skiing and a lesson, \$35; skiing and equipment, \$35; and for skiing, lesson and equipment, \$39 at Craigmeur and \$43 at Shawnee.

There will be one senior high ski trip to Shawnee Mountain on Saturday, February 4. The bus will leave the Community Park Pool parking area at 6:30 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m. The cost (including transportation) for skiing only is \$37; for ski and a lesson, \$45; skiing and equipment, \$49; skiing, lesson and equipment, \$57.

Registration forms are available in the schools and also at the Recreation Office, located at 380 Witherspoon Street.

The Recreation Department also offers discounts on week-day and weekend/holiday tickets to Ski Montage, Scranton, Pa., Shawnee Mountain, Shawnee on Delaware, Pa., Little Gap, Palmerton, Pa., Jack Frost/big Boulder, Blakeslee, Pa., and Vernon Valley/Great Gorge, McAfee, N.J. The discounts are made available in conjunction with NJRPA and range from \$2 to \$8. Tickets are good through the end of the season, which is usually mid-March.

For more information call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Bird Seed Is for Sale At Watershed Association

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is sponsoring a winter bird seed sale.

Along with other environmental organizations, the Association is making available high quality bird feed in bulk quantities. A selection of sunflower seeds, mixed bird feed, and a special mix containing 20 percent sunflower seeds is available, as well as an assortment of specialty bird feeds. Proceeds from the sale help support the Association's environmental education programs.

Orders must be placed by Friday, January 20. They may be picked up Saturday, February 4, between 9:30 and 1:30 at the Watershed headquarters on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township. To order, call the Watershed office at 737-3735.

Singles Organization Sets Charity Fundraiser

Singles Helping Others will hold its annual fundraiser to raise money for a specific charity Saturday, January 23 at the Marriott in Forrestal Village. Some 600 single professionals from the Princeton area are expected to attend.

Singles Helping Others is a volunteer organization of more than 60 young professionals dedicated to promoting and raising funds for worthy causes. Each year the group affiliates with a single charity that has children as its focus. This year, Singles Helping

Others is working to help eliminate a little-known but devastating genetic disease called neurofibromatosis, or NF.

NF afflicts one out of every 4,000 births and can cause blindness, deafness, physical disfigurement and learning disabilities in children. Last year Singles Helping Others raised more than \$23,000 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey. This was the largest single donation ever received by the group.

Tickets for the black-tie optional event are \$40. For tickets, send checks payable to NF Foundation, c/o Singles Helping Others, PO Box 7791, Princeton 08543. For information call 426-9479 or 448-7387.

Puppet Show Planned At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the Folk Tale Puppets in a performance of *Snow White and Red Rose* on Friday, January 20, at 2 p.m.

The program for pre-schoolers, ages 3½ to 5, will tell the story of two sisters, an enchanted bear and a wicked dwarf.

Registration is required as audience size will be limited. The program is free and open to the public.

To register and for further information, call the library at 921-7073.

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New Location for Readings

The Readings Over Coffee program sponsored by the Public Library will move across the street to the Arts Council building for this month's program, which will be held Wednesday, January 18, at 10:30.

Herbert McAneny will read a chapter from Thornton Wilder's *The Bride of Son Luis Rey*, followed by selections from Gilbert Harrison's biography of Wilder entitled *Enthusiast*. All are welcome to the reading.



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Topics of the Town

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Free Seminar Offered On Temporary Work

The YWCA will offer a free seminar, "What Temporary Work Can Do for You." The staff of J and J Temporaries will lead the seminar on Thursday, January 19, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the library at the YWCA.

The discussion will highlight opportunities in the clerical marketplace — secretarial, word processing, and customer service — as well as in the industrial work force — food service, driving, and inventory clerking. Participants will focus on their particular strengths and abilities that will be useful in the workplace.

Seekers of part-time employment are encouraged to attend. To pre-register, call the YWCA, 497-2100.

Investment Planning Is Topic of Program

"Personal Financial Planning" is the title of a program to be offered at the South Brunswick Public Library on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Representatives of Shearson Lehman Hutton will discuss methods of realizing greater income through investment vehicles and retirement planning.

The audience will receive a brief questionnaire and will be sent a personalized financial report.

The program is free and open to the public. To register, visit or call the library at (201) 821-8224.

Breast Cancer Center Lists Winter Activities

The Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA, an information and support service both for women with breast cancer and those who wish to learn more about the disease, has announced its schedule of activities for the winter season.

The first in a series of monthly support group meetings will be held on Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the living room of Bramwell House, adjacent to the YWCA. The topic will be "Mental Imagery: A Means of Relaxation," led by Bobbi Adamsky, YWCA Health and Fitness director.

On Tuesday, February 21, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., social

worker Nancy Gardner will focus on "Life after Treatment." At the third program, scheduled for Tuesday, March 21, from 7 to 8:30, plastic surgeon Marc A. Drimmer, M.D., will examine "Issues in Breast Reconstruction." There is no charge for the support group meetings, but donations are encouraged to offset mailing and program costs.

Enore classes for women who have undergone breast cancer surgery will begin on Wednesday, January 18, at 9 a.m. at the YWCA. The classes, which incorporate both group discussions and exercises, will continue on the following four Mondays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Prior to the first class, an individual information and evaluation session is required. A woman wishing to enroll should be at least three weeks post-operative and have written permission from her doctor to participate.

The fee for the Enore classes is \$25 plus YWCA membership of \$20 (\$10 for senior citizens). Sessions of aquatic exercise are available at no additional cost. To obtain more information or to schedule an individual pre-class session, call Enore facilitator Ginny Hendrickson at 924-7610.

In addition to these scheduled activities, the Breast Cancer Resource Center provides ongoing information and support services for women who are contemplating, or recuperating from, breast surgery or who wish to learn more about breast cancer.

Educational materials available include pamphlets, books, and tapes as well as prostheses and teaching models. The phone number at the center is 497-2126.

Recreation Department Introduces Trip Program

The Recreation Department is introducing a new trip program for residents of all ages. The program offers trips to events such as professional sports, symphonies, concerts and plays. Participants under age 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Two trips have been planned to date. On Sunday, March 19, there will be a trip to the Trenton War Memorial where the Trenton Symphony will present *Musie of the Court of Esterhazy*.

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School Highlights Princeton High School

Youth Service America, a Washington-based organization which supports youth volunteer work, provided a forum for area educators who are interested in initiating programs. The Forum, organized by area YSA consultant Dr. Ronald Horowitz, included Carol Choye and John Sakala, panelists who represented the Princeton Regional School District.

The PHS-PTO is sponsoring a series of forums to strengthen the channels of communication between parents and teachers. At the most recent forum, PHS teachers Dorothy Baum, Greg Hand, David Mackey, Lawrence Mansier and Doug Snyder discussed building initiative in the teenager.

PHS students continue to be enriched by a variety of activity. Recent guest speakers included: Dr. Charles Weber of the Delaware Valley College who discussed radon with the science class; J. Issam Taha, Linda Kruegel, Janet Brittain, Steven Tayler and Cherry Sprague, Annette Merle Smith who described cusk painting, sculpture and mythology with the humanities classes of James Bulger and Patricia Thomas; Dr. Donald Maiocco, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, who explored Greek architecture and sculpture with the humanities classes; Robert Jackson, a Peace Corps volunteer in Senegal, who addressed the African studies class of Greg Hand, Yusef Abrahams, principal of the South African Lavendar Hill School, who presented his experiences to the English classes of Marianne Hartmann; Pat Fortune of the Citron School, Chris Reilly of Katherine Gibbs School and Pat Vereil of Berkeley School who discussed careers in business with the COE classes of Michael Radice; a representative of the Art Institute of Chicago who reviewed portfolio development with the classes of Rosemary Blair and David Mackey; Brenda Joyce, school social worker, who presented thoughts on the Angela Davis trial to the English classes of Mary Lou Huchet and Thomas McMorow. Recent field trips included: a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by the classes of Rosemary Blair, David Mackey and Gail Edwards; attendance at an "American Journey" at the Annenberg Theatre by the English classes of Mary Lou Huchet and Thomas McMorow; participation in the Minoteman Debate Tournament at the University of Massachusetts by coach Devin Hosea, Christopher Hosea, James Bronzan, Dan Neuger, Ian Clark, John O'Shea, Hans Bitter, Tania Lee and Skye Tallmadge.

Several PHS students and graduates were recent newsmakers. Alejandro Caffarelli was named an Hispanic Semifinalist by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation; Ricciarda Botti won the Winter Concert program cover contest; Peter Taylor won second place in the State in Architectural Design for low-income housing; Mark Fitzgerald is fourth in the 1989 South Atlantic Regional Figure Skating Championships and has qualified to compete at the 1989 Eastern Sectional Championships. Three PHS graduates who have been recognized include: Tomasz Malinowski, named a Rhodes Scholar; Jeffrey Dunne, honored by the Dome for making a significant contribution to the campus; Michael Wilder, winner of the 1988 U.S. Chess Championship.



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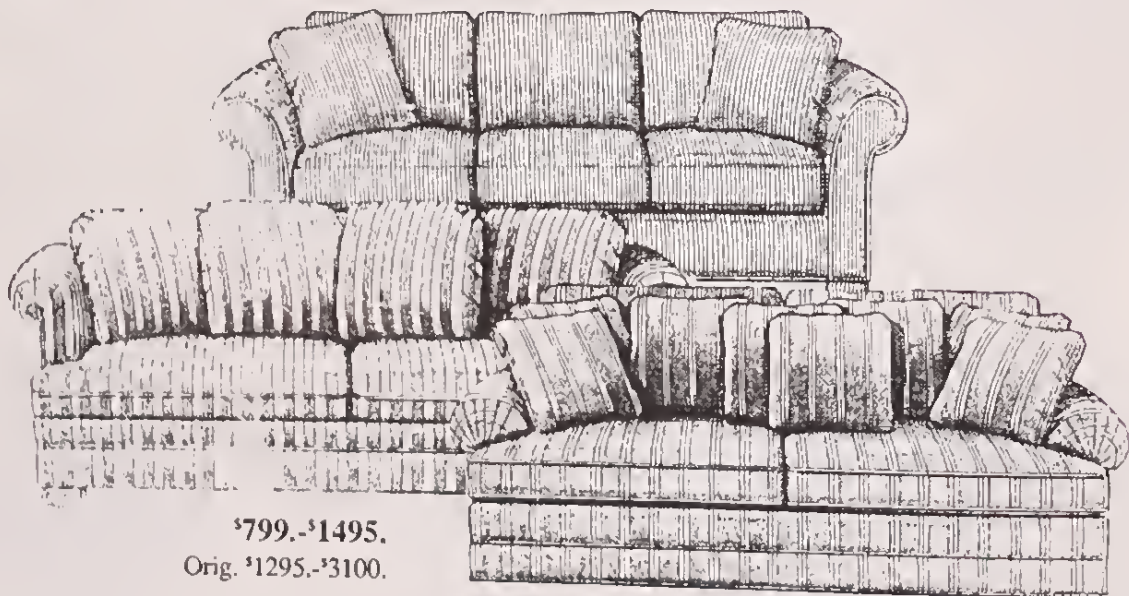
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FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT: Susan Hollander, left, and Reba Orszag accept the annual Pinchas Sapir Award from National United Jewish Appeal Chairman Morton Kornreich. The award is given to communities which have shown outstanding achievement in their campaigns. Mrs. Hollander and Mrs. Orszag spearheaded the 1987 campaign in Princeton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

The cost of \$39 per person includes transportation, full course catered dinner and symphony tickets. There will be a cash bar available at the War Memorial.

For the sports enthusiasts, the department plans a trip to see the Los Angeles Dodgers play the Philadelphia Phillies, on Friday, May 12.

For more information, or to register, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

'Discovering Winter' Programs For Children

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold "Discovering Winter" programs for children Monday and Tuesday. Participants will look for animal tracks and trails in the snow, birds nests that were invisible in the summer and insects hibernating.

On Monday, the program will be conducted from 9:30 to 11:30 for children ages 6 to 8, while children ages 9 to 12 will participate in the program from 1

to 3. On Tuesday, a program tailored for preschoolers will be held at 10 and will last from one to two hours, depending on the weather.

Registration is required. The fee is \$6 for members and \$10 for non-members. To register or for more information call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

Classes in Yoga Set At Rocky Hill Church

Classes in Yoga for Self Development are scheduled to begin the week of January 23 at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill. Teachers will be Carol and James Day, certified as instructors by the Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health, Lenox, Mass.

A free demonstration class will be held Thursday, January 19, at the church.

Cost of the ten-session course is \$75. There are reduced fees for those 60 or over and 18 or younger, as well as a half-price fee for additional family members.

For further information, call 392-7653.

Parent-Infant Program Has Space Available

Princeton Montessori School has space available in the Parent-Infant Program which begins Tuesday, January 31. The classes meet once a week every Tuesday or Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. through May.

Maria Johnson, parent education director, leads the program which teaches parents skills in becoming conscious observers of their child's development, methods for checking their child's education and sensory development,

and gives them an opportunity to share their experiences with other parents in the program.

For more information, call the Princeton Montessori School office at 924-4594.

SAT Preparation Course To Begin Next Week

The Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center will offer its SAT preparation course in the Princeton area beginning the week of January 16.

Live instruction, practice testing, home study materials, and an audio/video review are the key elements in the Kaplan courses.

Classes for all Kaplan programs are offered throughout New Jersey year-round. For more information on the SAT or test preparation in general, call the East Brunswick center at 1-800-533-8236.



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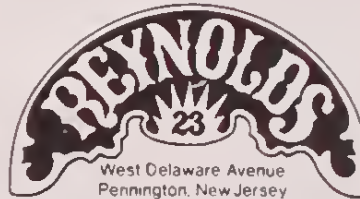
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BUSINESS

Weidel Marks Opening Of Corporate Center

Richard A. Weidel Corporation, Realtors, ended 1988 with the opening of a new corporate headquarters for the real estate company and its divisional offices. The building is located on Route 31 in Pennington.

"The new corporate center is simply rebuilding a foundation for future growth," said Richard A. Weidel Jr., president of the company. "Sales have increased ninefold during the 1980s to nearly \$450 million. With the expansion of the company to include new branch offices and the growth of corporate divisions such as the Corporate Relocation Service and Princeton School of Real Estate, the need for a new corporate center was inevitable."

Weidel is a third-generation company founded in 1915 by Karl Weidel Jr. The company now has 24 offices in central and northern New Jersey and in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

New Bodywork Therapy Offered by Area Resident

Dina Kushnir, a Stanworth resident, offers bodywork therapy for women which combines several bodywork techniques.

Ms. Kushnir is a movement artist who teaches dance and choreography in addition to bodywork therapy. She has taught in public schools, dance schools, community centers, dance and yoga workshops and in private practice. She holds a master of arts degree in dance and physical education from

Oregon State University and has participated in many workshops on bodywork techniques. She is licensed in Washington as a massage practitioner.

Ms. Kushnir also pursued a degree in Reiki, an energywork technique, which in turn led her to a discovery of the Rosen

method of bodywork. Her therapy combines Rosen, Reiki and massage. She will be offering a workshop in technique and theory of therapeutic touch at the YWCA in January and is also involved in opening a performing arts school in Ewing Township and re-establishing her private practice.

For further information, call 497-1595.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, January 12: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations to the Nassau Presbyterian Luncheon on Saturday, Jan. 14, call B. Davison, 924-2302. Everyone Welcome.

3:30 p.m.: Chinese Cooking; Senior Resource Center - Small fee, everyone welcome. Call 924-7108.

Friday, January 13: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program); Senior Resource Center - For appointment call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center. Call 497-7650.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip - Lunch at Marketfair Mall; Suzanne Patterson Center. Call 497-7650 to register.

Saturday, January 14: 12 noon: Nassau Presbyterian Luncheon; Spruce Circle. Call 921-7928 for reservations.

Sunday, January 15: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA - Fee charged (\$2 members, \$3 non-members).

Monday, January 16: 10 a.m.: SS plus (Men only); Jewish Center

Senior Resource Center Closed — Martin Luther King's Birthday.

Suzanne Patterson Center Closed.

No Vim exercise class.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center - Exercise with Ellen McDonald - Refreshments - All are welcome.

Tuesday, January 17: 12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class - Famous Biographies (Begins); Senior Resource Center - Call 924-7108 to register - \$25 fee.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle - Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, January 18: 9-10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee - Note: Temporary Location - Arts Council - The Bridge of San Luis Rey, and selections from The Enthusiast.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center.

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Area Convention Bureau Has a Toll-Free Number

The Princeton Area Convention and Visitors Bureau has put a toll-free number in service. The number, 1-800-367-2282, will be listed in a new brochure which will be mailed to meeting planners throughout the country. Inquiry leads will be distributed to the members of the bureau to promote business in Mercer and parts of Middlesex and Somerset Counties.

The Bureau's primary function is to promote the area as a destination to both business and leisure travelers. Catherine Coin is executive director of the Princeton Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, located in 20 Nassau Street. For more information, call 683-1760.

Continued on Page 22

Smoky Vehicle Hotline

If you dislike breathing fumes from smoky vehicles and find smoke billowing from tailpipes of cars and trucks offensive, the American Lung Association of New Jersey suggests you can help in the effort to curtail air pollution by calling the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) at 292-7172, or David West, acting chief, Bureau of Transportation Control, at 530-4035. All reports will be investigated by the DEP staff.

The DEP will require the license plate number of the vehicle, date, time, road or street name, nearest cross street and the direction the smoky vehicle was traveling.

Motor vehicles are the fastest-growing source of air pollution in New Jersey.

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Medical Center

Continued from Page 1

and seven as maternity beds. The hospital unit currently has 248 beds, and the 45 new beds, if approved, will bring the total to 293. There are 93 beds in Merwick, the long term care and rehabilitation unit, and 84 beds in Princeton House, the mental health care unit, for a total of 425 beds presently.

However, the demolition of B-wing and its replacement will not take place until the Medical Center adds a sixth and seventh floor to the J-wing. All approvals for this project are in hand, except final approval from the Department of Environmental Protection for permission to connect to the sewer collection system. Although there is a ban on new connections pending replacement of leaky portions of the sewer trunk lines and other repairs, the Sewer Operating Committee, following DEP guidelines exempting projects for the public good, gave its permission to connect, but the DEP must approve this approval before construction can begin.

Mr. Doody hopes to begin construction on the two additional floors to the J-wing this spring, with completion ex-

pected in the spring of 1990. By agreement with the Borough and the Township, the Medical Center will not build the J-wing to the 10 floors that were originally anticipated. Nor will the two new floors add new beds; they are designed to create additional patient care floors so that older areas of the hospital can be renovated.

However Mr. Doody says he expects completion of the J-wing floors will bring some relief to the bed crisis. Meanwhile, the Medical Center will be working to obtain all approvals for demolishing B-wing and building the new addition, including bringing a site plan to the Planning Board before the end of 1989. Construction will take two years, and completion is targeted for 1992.

Another Parking Lot. A mirror image of the existing parking garage will be extended to fill the corner of Harris Road and Henry Avenue, where an on-grade new parking lot has just been constructed. "Based on our history, the new addition will carry us into the 2000 decade," Mr. Doody remarked. But he also pointed out that when the B-wing replacement and the addition to the garage are completed, the Medical Center will have built as much as it can possibly build on the hospital site under existing zoning. "That will be it," he said.

He reminded the board that at the time of the 1980 master plan, when concerns were expressed about the growth of the hospital and the effect on the neighborhood, Princeton Medical Center agreed not to expand beyond the block bounded by Witherspoon Street, Henry Avenue, Harris Road and Franklin Street. It has sought to move as many services as possible off the site.

Thus it created a facility in Jamesburg where patients can receive radiology, physical medicine and rehabilitation, speech and hearing and other treatment services without coming into Princeton. It has encouraged physicians to open up offices on Route 571 beyond West Windsor, and radiologists also to develop peripheral facilities in surrounding towns.

Rehabilitation was moved off the hospital site to Merwick, home care to the Valley Road building. There is no longer a nursing school, and so the housing for nurses has been converted in part to offices.

"We have not sought to acquire any land off this block," Mr. Doody noted, "because of our commitment to this board [to remain within the block]. We took your mandate. It wasn't easy, but we made it work, even though it's not very attractive."

He said if the Medical Center were to expand, it would in terms of satellite facilities beyond the Princeton borders

— Montgomery Township, Monroe Township, East Windsor, or the Lawrenceville/1-295 area. Although there is some available land at Merwick, there is no access, except through the YM-YWCA or from John Street, and he doubts anyone would let that happen.

But lest anyone think that the Medical Center is "calling it quits" because it can not grow any more in Princeton, he told the board the hospital will be celebrating its 70th birthday in 1989 "and is not ready for retirement."

—Barbara L. Johnson

School Budget

Continued from Page 1

been expected to be ready this week. The administration and School Board have begun looking at ways to pare the budget in line with the aid cut, and will investigate such areas as programs, cap waivers, and bond issues.

The State has also reduced the budget cap from last year's 13 percent to 10 percent for 1989.

"The loss of the expected State aid means that the money must come from the local taxpayer," said Mr. Rader. "This is a poor budget situa-

tion. We are \$193,667 below what we already thought was a negative situation."

Although the amount of State aid currently earmarked for Princeton is just about the same as last year's figure, the school budget is going up ten percent. Last year's \$22 million budget will go to approximately \$24 million. About 82 percent of the budget goes for salary and fringe benefits.

Last year's school tax for both the Borough and Township was \$1.42 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Mr. Rader pointed out that all districts that spent above the State average were suffering cuts in anticipated aid. He expressed the hope that the State might decide to provide some additional aid to these districts, including Princeton.

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Business

Continued from Page 20

Personnel Notes

Three corporate attorneys have joined the Princeton law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan. They are, James Scott Hill, Kevin G. Conway, and Robert C. Johnston. Mr. Hill, who serves as counsel, formerly held positions as general counsel or the chief legal officer of American

Hospital Supply Corporation, CBS, Liggett & Myers, and Celanese Corporation. He will work in corporate law, including legislative and regulatory assistance, and estate planning. From 1959 to 1964, he served as the Princeton Township judge.



James Scott Hill

Mr. Conway, who joined the firm as counsel, came from Zenith Laboratories, Inc., where he last served as director and the chief operating officer. Before joining Zenith, he was director of taxes for Squibb Corporation and a group attorney and tax counsel for Hoffman La Roche. He will concentrate in domestic and international tax planning, federal audit representation, and negotiation and tax leveraged financing.



Kevin G. Conway

Mr. Johnston joined the firm as a partner after 20 years with Squibb Corporation. During his tenure with Squibb, he held a variety of positions, including vice president and general counsel, Squibb Medical Products Group, and corporate counsel, Squibb Corporation. Prior to that he was an associate with Dewey, Ballantine, Boshby, Palmer & Wood in New York City.



Robert C. Johnston

Charles A. Sanders, M.D., vice chairman of Squibb Corporation, has been elected chairman of the American Heart Association's (AHA) Pharmaceutical Roundtable. This is the second time the AHA has honored Dr. Sanders. In July, it awarded him a presidential citation for his role in helping to establish the Roundtable.

Composed of some of the nation's leading pharmaceutical companies, the Pharmaceutical Roundtable provides a forum for an ongoing exchange of ideas and information between the AHA and its member pharmaceutical companies.

Dr. Hugh Bergknoff, and Joan Hardy-Pope, his assistant, have opened an obstetrics and gynecology practice on Main Street in Kingston. The practice is committed to the principles of patient education, quality medical care, and individualized attention.

Dr. Bergknoff, a Board-

Continued on Next Page

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

certified obstetrician-gynecologist, was trained in the residency program of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of N.J. His experience in obstetrics and gynecology includes infertility management, colposcopy and laser surgery.

Ms. Hardy-Pope for a number of years worked as a lay-midwife on an Indian Reservation in Nevada. In addition, she spent considerable time being the only source of nursing care in a vast geographic area.

To schedule a tour of the office or an appointment for medical care, call 683-7979.

The Yedlin Company, Princeton-based builders and developers, has appointed Maura Mills, of Lawrenceville, director of sales. She will supervise the sales of Andrews-Foulet II Princeton, the firm's community off Cherry Hill Road in Princeton Township.

Ms. Mills was previously vice president of the Personal Financial Planning Division of



Maura Mills

Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. in New York. She also has been employed by Richard A. Weidel Corporation, Realtors.

Micky T. Morgan has joined trade show exhibit producers Denby Associates of Princeton as a custom account executive. A native of Ohio, she has 18 years of real estate sales experience.

Robert Geddes, founding partner of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham, addressed the future of architectural education at the recent conference of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture (ACSA) in Key West, Florida.

In his talk entitled "Reflections on the Start of the Century," Mr. Geddes focused on the architecture of architecture, that is, its own structure, purpose, and meaning. He urged architects to radically rethink their responsibility for the physical environment, and to aggressively undertake the design of buildings, landscapes, and cities as parts of one continuous fabric, rather than as disjointed increments.

Alan G. Hammersmith, a senior computer consultant to corporate executives, has opened an office in Princeton Junction. He specializes in helping companies restructure organizations following a merger, acquisition or consolidation, and manages large computer-related projects.

Wenzel & Company, an advertising and public relations firm in Pennington, has appointed Dawn Cariello account executive.

She was previously an account executive with Venet Advertising in Union.



Nagesh Basavanahally, member of the technical staff at AT&T's Engineering Research Center near Princeton, has been awarded his first United States Patent.

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A Free Luncheon Seminar will be held on:

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At the Merrill Lynch Conference Center
194 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ

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A discussion of tax free bonds, preferred stocks, corporate bonds and Ginnie Mae certificates.

Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period. Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-683-8667. Preregistration is required and there will be limited seating.



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OFF-BROADWAY BOUND: Princeton Day School students who have had a hand in creating an ensemble work which is heading for New York City this week include, from left, Campbell Levy, Juan Guerrero, Meg Young, David Kitchen, Doria Johnson, Cheryl Gans, Lauren Hendler, Peter Gusik, Brendan Lucey, Heather Hunter and Robert Powell.

(Michael G. Herce photo)

News of the THEATRES

PDS Ensemble Pieces To Be Performed in NYC

Students in the performing arts program at Princeton Day School will take a theatrical production which they have written, adapted, rewritten, designed and improvised to New York City for performances at the Home for Contemporary Theatre and Art, 44 Walker Street, in the SoHo/Chinatown section.

Entitled 4 by 10 plus, the show includes three original

performance pieces and an adaptation of William Inge's *Splendor in the Grass*. According to Paul Bernstein, head of the performing arts program and a professional actor, the emphasis has been on ensemble work.

Four members of the faculty are directing, choreographing and acting in the production. Students are not only taking acting roles but are helping with costumes, sets and lighting. They are also serving as technical director and set foreman.

There will be a preview this Wednesday, January 11, at 7:30 in New York City, with regular performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday, also at 7:30. Tickets are \$8 for weeknight

performances and \$10 on the weekend.

Buses have been chartered to transport theatergoers into the city on Friday and Saturday. Reservations are required. They may be made by calling Princeton Day School at 924-6700. Box suppers to be served on the bus may be ordered at that time.

Four Short Beckett Plays To Be Staged on Campus

The haunted, mysterious world of Samuel Beckett's late work will fill the stage at the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street, in a special co-production by the McCarter Theater Company and Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance.

Play, *Footfalls*, Ohio Impromptu and *Come and Go*, all short works by the Nobel Prize-winning playwright, will be presented Friday and Sunday at 8 and Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. Directed by Nagle Jackson, artistic director of the McCarter Theater, and Alan Mokler, director of the Program in Theater and Dance, the evening is called "Plays for Nothing" and features performances by members of the McCarter Company and the Princeton faculty.

Samuel Beckett, best known for the plays *Waiting for Godot* and *Endgame*, has written more than 25 "playlets" ranging in length from half an hour to less than a single minute.

According to Alan Mokler, each of these plays is different, but all share three qualities: they etch strong visual images, they are almost musical in the way they use language, and they explore the territory between life and death.

Play, the earliest of the four works, was written in 1963. It presents the faces of two women and a man, each face illuminated from time to time by a moving spotlight. Together the three tell the story of a love affair gone wrong, now haunting each in a different way.

Footfalls, written for a performance honoring Beckett on his 70th birthday, is a kind of ghost story. Alone on stage, a woman paces her life away, revolving in her mind what it is to feel she was "never born". Together with her unseen mother, she speaks a story based vaguely on her life, a life that never was.

Ohio Impromptu, written in 1982, is the most recent of the four plays. In it, two men sit at a table, one reading what appears to be the story of the other man's life. The story moves from the past to the present and into the future, and the audience watches as something

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*Late fee applies after January 17.
Class selection may be limited.

Classes begin January 23, 1989

THE MIT SHAKESPEARE ENSEMBLE presents

THE WINTER'S TALE

A COMEDY BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

January 20 and 21, 8:00 p.m.

Murray-Dodge Theater
Princeton University

Tickets \$7 (Students \$5)

Information/Reservations 395-7028



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Saturday and Sunday
January 14th - 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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Antique Show Management
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

comes to an end and something else waits to be born.

Come and Go, at five minutes, is the shortest of the plays. It presents three women, apparently friends, each of whom knows a terrible secret about the others, but who does not know the secret about herself.

The entire evening lasts less than 75 minutes, but it presents the distilled vision of a master of modern drama.

Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for adults. Seating is limited, and reservations may be made by phoning 452-3676 weekdays between 9 and 5.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

Musical Comedy Playing At Theater in Hopewell

The *Amorous Flea*, a musical comedy based on Moliere's *School for Wives* has opened at the Off-Broadstreet Theater in Hopewell for a six-weekend run.

The plot centers on Arnolphe, an aging bachelor who has devised a plan to develop the perfect wife. Having selected his bride-to-be at the tender age of 4, he had his prospect isolated and educated to be totally ignorant in order to create a young woman receptive of his own ideas and personality.

Donald Sheasley, an operatically trained baritone, is making his first appearance at Off-Broadstreet as Arnolphe. Jill Slagada who has appeared in *Lady Audley's Secret* and *Love My Wife*, portrays the young bride-to-be.

A dashing young man, played by Richard Chibbaro enters the scene and puts Arnolphe's plan to the test. Mr. Chibbaro was last seen in the Off-Broadstreet Theatre production of *Something's Afoot*. Robert Gargiullo and Sharon Alexander portray the servants Alain and Georgette, whose loyalty always goes to the highest bidder. Robert Thick, Off-Broadstreet co-producer and director of this show, will be seen as Chrysalde, Arnolphe's longtime friend.

Mark McGee, who has served as musical director for several Off-Broadstreet productions, will accompany the singers on the keyboard. Performances are on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8, with doors open at 7 for dessert.

Sunday matinees are at 2:30, with dessert available at 1:30.

Admission is \$13.75 Friday and Sunday and \$15 on Saturday. Senior citizen discounts are available for Sunday matinees. For reservations call 466-2766. The theater is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

'The Winter's Tale' Due at Murray-Dodge

William Shakespeare's comedy *The Winter's Tale* will be performed by the MIT Shakespeare Ensemble Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21, at 8 p.m. in Murray-Dodge Theater on the Princeton University Campus.

First performed in 1611, the play is a classic tale of jealousy, loyalty and love. The Ensemble, made up of MIT and Wellesley students, has been

presenting the plays of Shakespeare since 1976. During January the group will be on tour in New England, New York and New Jersey. The Princeton performances are jointly sponsored by the MIT Club of Princeton, the Princeton University English Department, and the MIT Club of Delaware Valley.

Tickets are \$7 regular, \$5 students. For further information and ticket reservations, call 395-7028.

Musical 'Sweeney Todd' At Franklin Villagers

Sweeney Todd, The Demon Barber of Fleet Street, will be performed by the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre on weekends from January 13 through February 18.

This Tony Award-winning

Continued on Next Page

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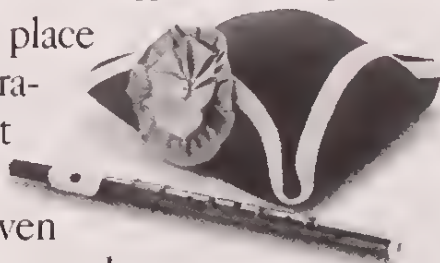
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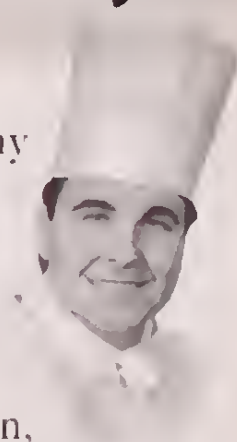
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Current Cinema
Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice
GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, The Naked Gun (PG13); Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Eric II, Twins (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Madame Sousatzka, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starts Friday, Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG), daily at 7:15, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Madame Sousatzka (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater II, Wings of Desire (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater III, The Moderns (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: The Naked Gun, (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Working Girl (R), 2, 4:45, 7:15, 10; Accused (R), 12:25, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; starting Friday, Accused will be at 7:50, 10:10; Crossing Delancey (PG), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG), 1:45, 4:10; Cocoon the Return (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:25; starts Friday, Beaches (PG13) call theater for times; also showing Wed. & Thurs. only, Without a Clue (PG), 7:30, 9:50, Mystic Pizza (R), 8, 10:15; and Ernest Saves Christmas (PG), 1, 3, 5; starts Friday, Scrooged (PG), call theater for times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Twins (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 3, 5:15, 7:30; Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon. 3, 5:15, 8:15; Tues.-Thurs. 3, 5:15, 7:30; Theater II, Twins, Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sat. & Sun. 12:15, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Mon. 1:15, 4, 6:30; Tues.-Thurs. 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, Oliver & Company (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 6, 8; Fri. 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7, 8:30; Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7, 8:30; Mon. 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8; Tues.-Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 6, 8; Theater IV, Tequila Sunrise (R), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sat. & Sun. 12:15, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Mon. 1, 15, 4, 6:30; Tues.-Thurs. 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, The Accidental Tourist (PG), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Hellbound Hellraiser II (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40; starting Friday, Hellraiser will be at 7:20, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Rain Man (R), daily 1:20, 4, 7, 9:40, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG), daily 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, The Land Before Time (G), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20; also showing Wed. & Thurs. only, My Stepmother Is an Alien (G13), 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Scrooged (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; and Child's Play (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; new listings, starting Friday, Deep Star Six (R), daily, 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, midnight Fri. & Sat.; The January Man (R), daily 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Talk Radio (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; and I'm Going to Get You, Sucker, (R), daily 1:45, 4:10, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Rain Man (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, Scrooged (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

musical thriller by Stephen Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler is based on the Christopher Bond melodrama of the same name.

The story revolves around a barber, Sweeney Todd, portrayed by Jeffrey M. Babey, who was wrongfully imprisoned by the corrupt Judge Turpin, played by Bob Dumpert. The barber out of the way, the Judge has his Beadle (Marc Waters-Savaant) lure the innocent wife to his house for a strange masked ball. Fifteen years later the barber escapes from his imprisonment in Australia and is rescued from the water and brought back to London by the sailor Anthony, played by Todd Fenstermaker.

Once back in London, Sweeney returns to his former home and barber shop in hopes of finding his wife and daughter. There he finds Mrs. Lovett (Maryann Golding) his landlady and proprietor of the meatpie shop.

The rest of the play consists of an ultimately successful plot to retrieve Sweeney's daughter from the Judge, with amazing improvements in the meatpie business along the way.

The cast also features Amy Levine as the suspicious Beggar Woman and Jon Ballek as asylum keeper Jonas Fogg. Other performers include Jill Alpert, Matthew Colagiuri, Tony Correia, Kimberly Fay, Thomas K. Freuler, Allison Gratacos, Bruce Ladd, Mary McGinley, Peggy Muldowney, Pat Powers, Nicole Sakowitz, Jill Scurato, Gary Sullivan and Charles F. Wagner. Sweeney Todd will be directed by Villagers Managing Director Mark E. Hopkins, with musical direction by Vince DiMura and choreography by Peggy Jones.

Performances will begin Friday and continue through February 18, on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 7:30, except Sundays, January 22 and February 5, which are 2 p.m. matinees. Tickets are \$10 on Fridays, \$11 on Saturdays and \$8.50 on Sundays. Students and seniors receive \$2 off on Fridays and Sundays only. Group rates are also available.

Further information or reservations may be obtained by calling (201) 873-2710.

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will present Sweeney Todd in their newly renovated, handicapped accessible theatre located behind the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road) in Somerset.

Playreading Friday At the Arts Council
The Playreading Group at the Arts Council will give a staged reading of Cosh Values, a comedy-drama by Roosevelt playwright Leslie Weiner, on Friday at 8 p.m.

The reading will be in the loft theatre at 206 Witherspoon Street. For information, call 924-8777.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, January 11

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Tales of Tinseltown," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at 1 and 8, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz," one-woman musical tribute by Sandra Reaves-Phillips; Crossroads Theater Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 3.

Friday, January 13

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m. to midnight: Community dance; Princeton High School cafeteria with music by the Studio Band. Free.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Amorous Flea," based on Moliere's "School for Wives," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, January 14

11 a.m.: "Evergreens of Mountain Lakes," guided walk with naturalist through Mountain Lakes Preserve; meet in

Community Park North parking lot.

11 a.m. to 9 p.m.: New Hope Winter Antiques Show, Route 202 and Sugar Road, New Hope, Pa. Also Sunday from 11 to 5.

2 p.m.: Folk Tale Puppets, "Snow White and Rose Red"; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Winter Pops concert, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the Billy Taylor Trio; War Memorial Theatre, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, January 15

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton focusing on architecture, sponsored by Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

3 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Winslow Homer's "At the Window," Marianne Grey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, conductor, Bethany Beardslee, soprano; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, January 16

Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday

7 p.m.: Fourth annual community service in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., sponsored by First Baptist Church and the Princeton Clergy Association; First Baptist Church.

7:30 to 10:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

Tuesday, January 17

8 p.m.: A Woman's Place, coffeehouse, demonstration of mezzotint printmaking process by Shari Holmes; Arts Council building.

Wednesday, January 18

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading selections by and about Thornton Wilder; Arts Council building.

5 p.m.: Library Board of Trustees; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Special meeting, Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz," one-woman musical tribute by San-

dra Reaves-Phillips; Crossroads Theater Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Tales of Tinseltown," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at 1 and 8, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, January 19

7:30 p.m.: Historical Society annual meeting, with talk by Hope Alswang of the New York Council on the Arts on "Today's Historical Society: Planning for the Year 2000"; Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle.

8 p.m.: Los Angeles Piano Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concert Series I.

8 p.m.: Preview, McCarter Theatre Stage II performance of David Epstein's "Exact Change"; McCarter Theatre. Opening night Friday at 8. Performances also Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, January 20

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Amorous Flea," based on Moliere's "School for Wives," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Tony Trischka and Skyline; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Concert, Michael Pratt, conductor, Mark Peskanov, violin; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, January 21

11 a.m.: "Mountain Lakes in Winter," guided walk with naturalist through Mountain Lakes Preserve; meet in Community Park North parking lot.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: South Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Samuel Muni, conductor, David Wetherill, horn soloist; Richardson Auditorium.

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Poullard of Chicken - grilled boneless breasts pounded thin, basted with Dijon mustard cream.	\$10.95
Salmon Steak - marinated and delicately grilled.	\$13.95
Fish of the Day - grilled or broiled.	
Pasta of the Day	
Daily Chef Specials	



PERFORMING FRIDAY: Tony Trischka, far right, and Skyline will perform Friday at 8 at Christ Congregation under the sponsorship of the Princeton Folk Music Society. From left are Danny Weiss, Rachel Kalem, Barry Mitterhoff and Larry Cohen.

MUSIC

French Baroque Music Focus of Friends Concert

The Friends of Music will present the Baroque Solists of New Jersey in their second concert of the season on Sunday, January 22, at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The concert is free, and the public is invited.

The program, entitled "Louis XIV and Beyond," will focus on French music from the 17th and early 18th centuries, featuring works of the composers Couperin, Clerambault, Leclair, and others. The concert will open with Couperin's *La Steinerque*, a trio sonata for oboe and violin written in celebration of a military victory. This will be followed by a motet for soprano and continuo by Andre Campra and two solo keyboard works by Jacques Duphy.

Leclair's *Deuxieme Re-creation de Musique* will complete the first half. A sonata for violin and obligato harpsichord by Mondonville and Clerambault's cantata *La Muse d'Opera* will make up the rest of the program.

The ensemble will include Martha Elliott, soprano; Mary Hostetler Hoyt, baroque violin; Jane McKinley, baroque oboe; Alyssa Pava, baroque cello; and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord. Members of the group will perform on period instruments with an awareness of the styles and conventions of the time.

Concert Is Scheduled Winter Concert Planned By Folk Music Society By Community Orchestra

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Tony Trischka and Skyline in concert on Friday, January 20, at 8 at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

Mr. Trischka and Skyline blend rock, bluegrass and jazz for an evening of what is described as "high-handed harmony and cosmic picking." Featured performers in the band are Barry Mitterhoff, who plays mandolin; Dede Wyland, guitarist; Danny Weiss, singer and guitarist; and Larry Cohen, bass. Mr. Cohen is a big band veteran of the Montreux Jazz Festival who mastered rock with the Nick Jamison Band.

Admissions are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and Society members, and \$3 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 799-0009.



TO CARNEGIE HALL: Christina Graves is a violinist with the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra which will perform in Carnegie Hall Saturday.

The Westminster Community Orchestra will present its annual winter concert, Saturday, January 28, at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Victoria Griswold will be the featured soloist in the Grieg Piano Concerto in A minor.

A graduate of Manhattan School of Music, where she studied with Zenon Fishbein, Ms. Griswold has also studied with Jeaneane Dowis at the Aspen Music Festival and in New York City; and with William Nelson in Minnesota. She performs frequently in New Jersey as solo recitalist, soloist with orchestra, and chamber musician. She is a member of the piano faculty at Westminster Conservatory of Music.

For more information call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104.

Youth Orchestra Ready For Carnegie Hall Date

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will join two other New Jersey youth orchestras at a festival at Carnegie Hall Saturday at 3.

The festival is a free concert sponsored by the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation to showcase New Jersey's young musicians. Parents and supporters are organizing a bus and carpools to attend. The festival is sold out, but a waiting list for tickets that become available is being maintained. For information call 275-0433.

Sunday Evening Recital By Westminster Soloist

Mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice will perform in recital

Sunday at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus as part of the Choir College faculty recital series.

Ms. Rice will be accompanied by Glenn Parker. The all-German program will include songs by Schubert and Strauss as well as Wagner's *Wesendonck Lieder*.

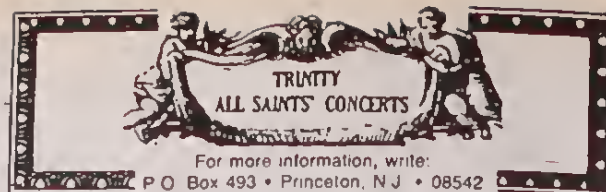
Ms. Rice is a graduate of Georgia Southern College and Indiana University, where she studied with Margaret Harshaw. She is active as a soloist throughout the United States. Last month she appeared as a soloist with the New Jersey Symphony and the Westminster Choir in four performances of Handel's *Messiah*.

A member of the faculty at Westminster Choir College, Mr. Parker is accompanist and coach of the Westminster Choir and serves as opera chorus master for the Spoleto festivals in Spoleto, Italy and Charleston, S.C. A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and Westminster Choir College, he is also director of Westminster Opera Theatre.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call the Westminster Office of Concerts and Special Events 921-2663.



Laura Brooks Rice



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Beethoven

Symphony No. 4

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Diane M. Fowler and Patrick J. Kahny

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

* Fowler-Kahny. Diane M. Fowler, daughter of Arthur and Gerri Fowler Jr. of Ewing, to Patrick J. Kahny, son of Albert and Mary Kahny, 271 Walnut Lane.

Miss Fowler graduated from Ewing High School and received a bachelor's degree in biology from Lock Haven University. She is a technician for the Columbia Allergy Clinic in Columbia, S.C., and is also an aerobics instructor for the Hampton Courts Sports Club in Columbia.

Mr. Kahny, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, received a bachelor's degree in political science from Trenton State College and a master's degree in athletic administration from Western Illinois University. He is dean of students at James Hammond Academy, a private school in Columbia. He also teaches history and coaches boys' varsity basketball and golf.

The couple plan an April, 1989, wedding and a honeymoon in the Bahamas.

* Schnitzler-DeLuca. Robin K. Schnitzler, daughter of Dr. Paul Schnitzler of Kendall Park and Carol Schnitzler of Princeton, to John P. DeLuca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeLuca of Montville.

Ms. Schnitzler graduated from South Brunswick High School and Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. She is a project manager with the Yedlin Company in Princeton.

Mr. DeLuca is a graduate of Montville High School and the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is a staff architect with The Hillier Group.

A February wedding is planned.

Krause-Patterson. Michelle C. Krause, daughter of Wolfgang and Olga Krause of Belle Mead, to Michael M. Patterson, son of Philip and Ethelynn Patterson of Hagerstown, Md.

Ms. Krause attends Rutgers University, where she is a student of English, German, and German for translation.

Mr. Patterson, a graduate of Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., is a supervisor with Roadway Express Inc.

A September, 1990, wedding is planned.

Meyers-Martin. Lee A. Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Meyers of Greencastle, Pa., to Wade R. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Martin, Whispering Lane, Belle Mead.

Miss Meyers, a graduate of James Buchanan High School in Mercersburg, Pa., and Messiah College in Grantham, Pa., is a registered nurse at Hunterdon County Medical Center.

Mr. Martin is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa. He is employed at Paine Webber in Princeton.

An April wedding is planned.

Sly-Kuncevich. Abigail C. Sly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sly of Forked River, formerly of Princeton, to David M. Kunceovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Kunceovich of Brielle.

A late July wedding is planned at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live in Ocean Grove.



Cara L. Pettibone

Pettibone-Lovering. Cara L. Pettibone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pettibone, 2 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, to Gary L. Lovering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Lovering Jr. of Blawenburg.

Miss Pettibone is a graduate of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., and is a bond representative in Philadelphia with The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company.

Mr. Lovering graduated from Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. He is with Z & W Honda of Princeton.

Schreiber-Case. Linda A. Schreiber, daughter of James T. and Anna M. Schreiber of Pennington, to Thomas Case, son of Bruno T. Case and Mildred F. Case of Hamilton Township.

Miss Schreiber, a graduate of Steinert High School, is studying psychology at Trenton State College and is preparing to enter Rutgers University's doctoral program.

Mr. Case is a graduate of Steinert High School. He is an independent contractor.

The couple plan a January, 1990, wedding.

Weddings

Sullivan-Rowe. Kathleen M. Rowe, daughter of Nancy Rowe of Pennington and the late Lawrence Rowe, to Scott G. Sullivan, son of John and Dorothy Sullivan of East Windsor, at First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown, the Rev. Frederick Doscher officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Her husband, a graduate of Hightstown High School and Mercer County Community College, is the owner of Armstrong Carpet Cleaning.

Hill-Peterson, Elizabeth A. Peterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elroy Peterson of Ames, Iowa, to Michael O. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hill, 155 Lambert Drive; January 7 at the Bethlehem Chapel of the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., the Rev. Canon Charles E. Martin officiating.

Mrs. Hill graduated from St. John's College and received a J.D. from Catholic University Law School. She is an appellate attorney in the Land and Natural Resources Division of the United States Department of Justice.

Mr. Hill graduated from Williams College and received a J.D. from Yale Law School, where he was an editor of the Yale Law Journal. He is a trial attorney in the Environmental Enforcement Section of the United States Department of Justice.

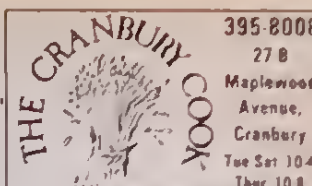


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Clubs and Organizations

Peggy Lewis, an art critic and collector, will discuss "The Discriminating Eye" at the Saturday meeting of the National League of American Pen Women. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the Arts Council building.

Ms. Lewis will show how she uses photographs to amplify her writing. There will be a display of the speaker's work, as well as works by other photographers.

The meeting is open to the public. For membership information, call Doris Moffatt at 882-6718.

The Citizens Rifle and Revolver Club and Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (PBA) will offer their annual program in basic firearms safety and marksmanship for area youngsters. Both groups are affiliated with the National Rifle Association (NRA) and the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, Department of the Army.

Classroom instruction and supervised indoor firing will be provided by certified instructors. The program is designed to teach the safe and proper use of firearms, and to promote the development of rifle marksmanship skills. NRA qualification awards and certificates may be earned during the program, and those completing the course will receive an NRA diploma.

The 11-week course will begin with an orientation session on Saturday, January 21, from 10 to 11 a.m. for all youngsters who have not attended the program in the past. Attendance at this session is required in order to participate in the program. Sessions are held at the Citizens club ranges on Princeton-Highstown Road in West Windsor. All equipment, including rifles and ammunition, will be provided.

Anyone between the ages of 11 and 18 may participate with parental permission. Those interested should call 771-9560 to register. There is no charge for the program.

The Mercer County chapter of American Diabetes Association and Princeton Diabetes Treatment and Education Center are co-sponsoring a support

"JASPER": Berglund Associates President Barbara Berglund, right, presents the JASPER Award won for the agency's promotion of the James Taylor concert benefiting the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness to Liura Gund, center, president of the New Jersey chapter of the foundation, and Sue Jaques, chapter director.

group for adults ages 18 to 35 with diabetes. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Princeton Diabetes Treatment and Education Center, 100 Canal Point Boulevard, Carnegie Professional Building. All meetings are free of charge and open to the public. For more information, call the chapter office at 585-5120.

On Saturday, the Smith College Club will hold an all-day Alumnae College session which will address the seacoast problem and will propose some solutions. The session will include lectures on "The Natural History of the Coastline" by Smith Professor C. John Burk, and on "The Unnatural Problems of the Seacoast: People and Their Solutions," by Prof. Peter N. Rowe.

The Alumnae College will be held at Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1, Princeton University from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information, call Tink Bolster at 924-4222 or Judy Burks at 921-7343.

The Historical Society of West Windsor will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Tamarack Farms (the Castle), Bear Brook Road. There will be an oral history audience participation discussion on "Winter in West Windsor — How Deep was the Snow, How Far Did You Walk?" Photos will be welcome.

The public is invited For

more information, or directions, call Joan Parry at 452-8598 or Carol Silvester at 799-0444, evenings.

The short Beckett Play, *Footfalls*, will be presented by Carol Elliot and Kim Conneron for 55 Plus on Monday at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. The meeting will start at 10 a.m.

The play, written for a performance honoring the playwright's 70th birthday, is about the relationship between a woman and her mother. It is one of four Beckett plays being given January 13 to 15, at 185 Nassau Street, under the auspices of the Princeton University Theater and Dance group.

The play lasts 15 to 20 minutes. After the performance at 55 Plus, Alan Mokler will lead a discussion about the play's possible meanings, and the play will then be presented again. The program will begin at about 10:45.

All men in the area are invited to attend.

The greater Princeton section of National Council of Jewish Women will meet Monday, January 23, at 12:30 p.m. in Plainsboro.

Speaker will be author Judith Sachs, also known as Jennifer Saal. Her latest book is *Honor the Dream*, published by Pocket Fiction.

Persons should bring their own lunch; a beverage and dessert will be provided. The public and working women are

Anne Davenport will present techniques for combining knitting and weaving.

The public is welcome. For further information, call Wanda Moore at 883-1366 or Barbara Prince at 924-7706.

The Historical Society of West Windsor is selling multi-colored maps of West Windsor Township which include pictures of historic buildings, stories about West Windsor's history, names of streets, public buildings, locations of postal zip codes, and the names and locations of the present and proposed sub-divisions.

Each map is \$2.50 and they may be purchased at Audrey's Card and Gift Shoppe in the Acme Shopping Center on Hightstown Road. In quantities of ten or more, the maps are \$1.50 each and may be ordered by calling Jeanette Flickinger at 799-0721 or Berni Midland at 799-1642.

The Princeton Chess Club has recently become affiliated with the United States Chess Federation and is looking for a place to meet. The club offers chess players in the area an opportunity to get together to play and talk chess. Anyone interested in chess and in the opportunity to meet new opponents is encouraged to join.

Plans are for the club to meet on one night each week between the hours of 7 and 11 p.m. Any person or organization having space to offer the club during these hours is asked to call Ned Walther at 734-5390 during the day or at 924-9088 after 5 p.m. Anyone interested

in the club should call Ned Walther at 734-5390 during the day or at 924-9088 after 5 p.m. Anyone interested

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- 2. THE FRENCH REVOLUTION
PERSPECTIVES ON ITS ORIGINS,
EVENTS AND MEANING**
Thursday 8-9:30
5 week course, Feb 16-Mar 16
Five lectures by eminent scholars, in observance of the 200th ANNIVERSARY OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.
Professors Michael Walzer, Joan Scott, Institute for Advanced Study, Philip Nord, Andre Maman and Alan Ryan, Princeton University
- 3. TOOLS OF THE DRAMATIC COMPOSER**
Frank Lewin
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m.
8-week course, February 7-March 28
40.00
- 4. TWENTIETH CENTURY IRISH
LITERATURE**
Patricia Kellogg-Dennis and Julian Moynahan
Thursday 8-9 p.m.
6-week course
\$35.00
- 5. THE ART OF THE BOOK**
Dale H. Ryland and William P. Stoneman
Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 noon
8-week course, February 18-April 3 ON SATURDAY
This course will meet in the Graphic Arts Rooms of Firestone Library
- 6. JEWELRY: DESIGN AND FABRICATION**
Michelle A. Forest
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m.
5-week course
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- 7. PIANO STUDY FOR ADULT BEGINNERS**
Eric Houghton
Class held at Westminster Choir College
Thursday 7:30-9 p.m.
\$70.00

Hobbies and Special Skills

- 27. THE WEEK-END WRITER**
Virginia Stuart
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.
8-week course, starting February 21
40.00
- 28. AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE**
Kim Arrigo
Thursday, 7-9 p.m.
\$45.00
- 29. INTRODUCTION TO 35mm
PHOTOGRAPHY A**
Edward A. Brozyna
Tuesday, 6:30-7:45 p.m.
\$45.00
- 30. INTRODUCTION TO THE PHOTOGRAPHIC
DARKROOM**
Edward A. Brozyna
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m.
\$60.00
- 31. INTRODUCTION TO 35mm
PHOTOGRAPHY B**
Margaret Rose
Thursday, 6-7:30 p.m.
\$45.00
- 32. PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM
WORKSHOP**
S. Faith Yim
Thursday, 8-10 p.m.
\$55.00
- 33. UPHOLSTERY A**
Wayne Drews
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.
\$50.00
- 34. UPHOLSTERY B**
Albert Domotor
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
\$50.00
- 35. BEGINNERS' BRIDGE**
Arnold Kohn
Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m.
9-week course
\$35.00
- 36. INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE**
Arnold Kohn
Tuesday, 8:30-10 p.m.
9-week course
\$35.00
- 37. AUTO MAINTENANCE: BASIC PLUS**
Walter Szegla
Monday, 7:30-9 p.m.
5-week course, starting Monday, March 6, at Larry's Sunoco, Nassau St
\$45.00
- 38. BICYCLE (10-SPEED) REPAIR AND
MAINTENANCE**
Jay Mironov
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
4-week course at Jay's Cycles
\$30.00

The Great Outdoors

- 39. BEYOND THE TURNPIKE: WINTER
OUTDOOR SKILLS AND CROSS-COUNTRY
SKIING**
Warren Elmer
Thursday 8-10 a.m.
\$45.00

Recreation and Fitness

- 51. T'AI CHI CH'UAN**
Susana T. DeRosa
Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m.
\$45.00
- 52. YOGA**
Barbara Waabeo
Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m.
\$45.00
- 53. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS (SESSION A)**
William Humes
Thursday, 7-8 p.m.
\$35.00
- 54. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS (SESSION B)**
William Humes
Thursday, 8-9 p.m.
\$35.00
- 55. ROUND DANCING IV**
John Toll
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
\$60.00
- 56. BALLROOM DANCING, BEGINNERS**
Dance Spectrums
Tuesday, 7:30-8:45 p.m.
\$30.00 per person
- 57. BALLROOM DANCING,
BEGINNERS PLUS**
Tuesday, 8:45-10 p.m.
\$30.00 per person
- 58. FRESH START: A PROGRAM TO STOP
SMOKING CIGARETTES**
Tuesday and Thursday 8-9 p.m.
2-week course, twice a week, February 21, 23, 28 and March 2.
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Language Courses

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- 59. STUDYING FRENCH IN COLMAR** - An anniversary offering. (See course brochure for details.)
- 60. ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER
LANGUAGES (ESOL)** (continued from Fall Term) Anita R. Beck, Beverly Leach, Katherine Miller, Mary Ann Mosso, Libby Shaefield, Elinor C. Williams
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m.
\$35.00

Important: All students are required to come in person to a placement interview on Registration Night, Thursday, January 26 at 7 p.m., in the High School Cafeteria. DO NOT REGISTER BY MAIL for ESOL.

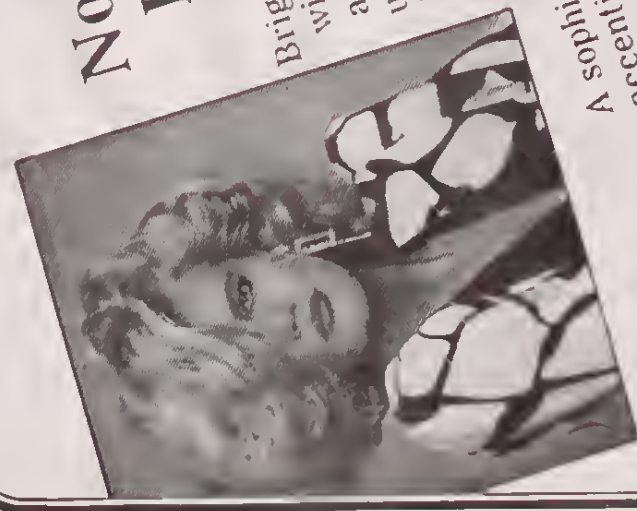
61. FRENCH I (Section A)
Sonia Bounds
Thursday, 8-10 a.m.
\$45.00

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the Dream, published by Pocket Fiction. Persons should bring their own lunch; a beverage and dessert will be provided. The public and working women are encouraged to attend. To learn the location of the meeting, call 275-0282 or 895-0949.

The Central Jersey Space Society and Rider College are sponsoring a talk by space scientist Charles Sheffield at Rider College at 8 p.m. on January 23. He will speak on interstellar travel.

Dr. Sheffield is currently chief scientist of the Earth Satellite Corporation. He is a Fellow of both the American Astronautical Society and the British Interplanetary Society.

His talk, which will be held in the Student Center Theater, is free and open to the public.

The Mercer County chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a family ice skating party at the Mercer County Skating Rink, West Windsor, from 1 to 4 p.m. on January 15. For more information, call 393-8696.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet Thursday at the West Windsor Library, Clarksville Road, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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between the hours of 7 and 11 p.m. Any person or organization having space to offer the club during these hours is asked to call Ned Walthall at 734-5290 during the day or at 924-9088 after 5 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the club should also call Mr. Walthall.

A new organization, the West Windsor Retirees Group, will meet Tuesday mornings in January at 9:30 in the West Windsor Library, Clarksville Road. The group will have an informal structure, with no officers. It will be a place for retirees to meet and exchange information on subjects such as restaurants, events, educational possibilities, and business opportunities.

Attendees must be retired and from West Windsor. For more information, call 799-1642.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet Monday, January 23, at 12:30 p.m., in the community room of the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

Prof. Sadiq al-'Azim, visiting professor at Princeton University, will speak on "Syrian Politics Today" at a wine and cheese gathering of the Middle East Society on Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Prof. al-'Azim, who received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Yale, is professor of modern European philosophy at the University of Damascus and the author of two books in English on Immanuel Kant. He is a well-known and controversial figure in the Arab world for his 1968 book *Self-criticism after the Defeat*, and for his 1970 *Critique of Religious Thought*, which led to an attack on him by both the Muslim and Christian religious establishments in Lebanon, culminating in a trial and his brief imprisonment. In 1982 he returned to Syria to live and teach.

For further information call 921-8085.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet Thursday, January 19, at 1 p.m. at All Saints' Church. Bettye Pagliaro will perform a program entitled "Love Stories."

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- 7. **PIANO STUDY FOR ADULT BEGINNERS** Eric Houghton Class held at Westminster Choir College Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$70.00
- 8. **FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR I** Caroline Moseley Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. \$35.00
- 9. **FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR II** Tuesday, 9-10 p.m. \$35.00
- 10. **FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR III** Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. \$35.00
- 11. **RECORDER II** Joan Wilson Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$40.00
- 12. **RECORDER ENSEMBLE** Joan Wilson Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m. \$40.00

Studio Art and Crafts

- 13. **BEGINNING SCULPTURE** Dana Powsner Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
- 14. **BASIC DRAWING** Idaherma Williams Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 15. **TRADITIONAL WATERCOLOR** Joanne S. Scott Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
- 16. **CARTOONING** Ken Wilkie Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. \$30.00
- 17. **WEAVING AS AN ART FORM** Lore Lindeheld Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 18. **QUILTING** Mayeve Tale Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 19. **BATIK** Ilse Johnson Tuesday, 7-9:30 p.m. \$30.00
- 20. **PAPIER MACHE AS ART** Ilse Johnson Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m. \$30.00

- 21. **ADVANCED BASKET WEAVING or WEAVING A SHAKER CAT-HEAD BASKET** Emanuela Pinal Thursday, 7-10 p.m. \$25.00
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- 23. **CAKE DECORATING** Betty Browning Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$30.00
- 24. **PROVINCIAL FRENCH COOKING** Dominique Royce Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$75.00
- 25. **JAPANESE COOKING** Nobuko Maabe Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$40.00
- 26. **THE ECLECTIC GOURMET: A Low-Cholesterol Approach to Cooking and Menu Planning** Richard L. Burns Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$40.00

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- 39. **BEYOND THE TURNPIKE: WINTER OUTDOOR SKILLS AND CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING** Warren Elmer Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. 2 lectures, February 7 and 14 \$40.00
- 40. **FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS** Thomas C. Southerland, Jr. Thursday, 8-9 p.m. \$45.00
- 41. **SPRING WILDFLOWERS** Elizabeth Horn 2 lectures: Thursday, 8-9 p.m., March 16 and 23 (Course starts March 16) 4 Saturday field trips \$45.00
- 42. **HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW? — THE BASICS OF GARDENING** Adra Fairman and Angelina Austin Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. \$30.00

Business and Professional

- 43. **FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS** Robert Rohr and Christopher Tarr Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$30.00
- 44. **EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO ASK ABOUT INCOME TAX BUT WERE AFRAID TO KNOW** Linda Massey Thursday 8-9:30 p.m. \$25.00
- 45. **SECURING FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE IN RETIREMENT** Irene D. Goldfarb, C.F.P. Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$30.00
- 46. **REAL ESTATE FOR HOME BUYERS, SELLERS AND INVESTORS** Margaret Rose Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. \$30.00
- 47. **INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING** Steven Gingo Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 48. **WORD PROCESSING WITH THE COMPUTER** Ed DeCrosia Thursday, 6-8 p.m. \$45.00
- 49. **WORD PROCESSING AND DESK TOP PUBLISHING ON IBM PC** Ellen Dutton Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$60.00
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ART

**'Creative Papermaking'
At Firestone Library**

Firestone Library's Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts continues its first-rate series of exhibitions on the art of the book and works on paper with "Creative Papermaking," a fascinating show devoted to paper as an artistic medium in its own right. As this exhibition of paperworks by eight area artists demonstrates, a revival of interest in traditional methods of papermaking has led contemporary artists to experiment with new ways of manipulating handmade paper.

Because of its malleability, paper pulp can be used in many different ways. The wet pulp can be formed into sheets of varying thicknesses, or shaped into three-dimensional objects, using a mold or an armature; it can be sprayed from modified air guns; found objects can be imbedded between successive layers of pulp; the pulp can be colored in various ways, and different colored pulps can be used to create an image.

As always, Curator Dale Roylance has provided thoughtful explanatory labels to guide visitors. Introductory materials include two fragments of an Egyptian papyrus scroll — a forerunner of paper as we know it — and samples of the raw materials of papermaking today. Folio sheets of paper made by Dieu Donne Press and Paper, Inc., of New York and Princeton, illustrate the variety of textures and colors obtained from the use of different vegetal fibers in papermaking.

Susan Hockaday's delicate paperworks, with their graceful, arching shape reminiscent of a Japanese footbridge, draw the viewer into the Milberg Gallery. Ms. Hockaday weaves colored papers cut in strips and geometric shapes through a thin "suspension" of paper fibers to create "ambiguous spatial images." In *Thicket*, *Meadowland*, and *Alders*, bold geometric forms in bright red and purple tones float in a seemingly random pattern through a suspension of earthy

green and white tissues that obscures other forms behind the surface. As the titles suggest, these images are meant to evoke landscapes, reflecting "the qualities of randomness and geometry" which the artist finds "in the layers of the natural world."

Dreamscapes. In her recent works, Princeton artist Marie Sturken has moved "from literal landscapes to an inner one which speaks of memory, dreams, mirages and a fascination with the written word." Fragments of text, photolithographed from the artist's correspondence and other memorabilia, are layered into the wet paper pulp from which Ms. Sturken fashions her imaginary landscapes, giving them a highly personal, enigmatic quality. In a diptych titled *Dream Image*, bits of handwritten text and images of envelopes, "tied" with real string imbedded in the paper pulp, float in the "sky" above a landscape of dusky rose and blue hills.

The association of papermaking with writing (and, by extension, with books) is also referenced in the work of other artists in this exhibition. Margaret K. Johnson, whose work was recently featured in a retrospective at the New Jersey State Museum (TOWN TOPICS, October 2, 1988), shows several pieces here from a series inspired by books and old manuscripts.

In *Homage to Ancient Chronicles* and *Homage to Ancient Scribes*, Ms. Johnson warps, scratches and punctures wet Japanese paper to create a subtle white-on-white design that suggests lines of symbols or characters. The water-stained edges of these pieces further the allusion to old books and manuscripts. In other works, Ms. Johnson attempts "to create a dialogue between printed images and paper" by cutting and folding the paper, rather than using it merely as a passive support for the printed image.

Whimsical Books. Among the paperworks by Maria Pisano on view are several delightful little artist's "books." A dazzling combination of handmade papermaking and printmaking techniques, collage and hand painting is displayed in these pieces. Small sheets of textured paper, impressed with a grid pattern, make up one of the books, titled *Miniatures*. At the center of each page is a tiny relief-printed design that resembles a computer chip, painted in bright greens, blues, purples, and pinks.

The exhibition also includes



HANDS ON: Jane Eccles of Princeton, is shown at work in the studio where she creates brilliantly-colored handmade paperworks. Ms. Eccles is one of the area artists featured in a papermaking show at Firestone Library's Milberg Gallery.

more traditional artist's folios, printed in limited editions on handmade papers by Dieu Donne Press and Paper. Exquisite etchings of iris and flowering branches by Jane Goldman are an appropriate accompaniment to the texts in a folio edition of the poems of Li T'ai Po. An illustrated portfolio of *Selected Poems* by Emily Dickinson, with engravings by Susan Gosin, features an elaborate line watermark, created in the papermaking process.

Mysterious Structures. The sculptural possibilities of paper pulp are explored in Hopewell artist Joan Needham's *Spirit Dwellings*, large "vessels" inspired by ancient architectural structures and sites. Ms. Needham fashions an armature in woven reed and rattan to support a structure of stiffened paper pulp, mixed with pigments in muted colors "that flow like ancient stone." The shadowy interiors of these structures, viewed through window-like openings, lend them an aura of mystery.

Jane Eccles' colorful works let the materials of papermaking speak for themselves. In her works, "the natural beauty of plant fibers in the pulp signals a priority for the image — that of purity of form." Ms. Eccles forms wet pulp impregnated with colored pigments into sheets of paper

blotted with bold, abstract shapes that give the images — aptly titled *Blue Jet*, *Jet Stream*, and *White Force Field* — a dynamic sense of movement.

Not to be missed are the works of Anita Benarde, hung in the stairwell and hallway leading from Firestone's first-floor exhibition area to the Milberg Gallery on the second floor. Ms. Benarde's *Still Life Series #1* is reminiscent of Picasso's "synthetic" Cubist collages in its use of cut-out shapes, but the misty, bleeding colors and the texture of the handmade paper create a softer effect. The marvelous textural effects that can be achieved in handmade paper are also apparent in Ms. Benarde's *Olive Glyphs*, where intaglio printing and reverse stenciling contribute to the layering of the image.

With this exhibition, the Milberg Gallery pays glowing tribute to the art of papermaking and the gifted Princeton area artists who are working in this medium. The gallery is open to the public on weekdays from 9 to 5 and weekends from 1 to 5, and "Creative Papermaking" will continue through the month of January.

—Barbara A. Baxter

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SPORTS

Tiger Five Gains Split With OT Win over Rams

Heaving a collective sigh of relief, members of the Princeton basketball team have gone into a two week exam break, but the problems that have plagued this 7-4 quintet will likely be there when it returns to action in late January.

After two solid performances in the Cotton States Classic, the Tigers confirmed Pete Carril's biggest fears, and lost to Delaware, 52-45, last Wednesday night in Newark. Back in Jadwin on Saturday, they managed to gain a split, but just barely, nipping Fordham, 57-53, in overtime. Along the way in that one the Orange and Black managed to throw away a 32-13 halftime lead.



Poor shooting continues to be the main problem. The team shot under 50 percent in both contests. Captain Bob Scrabis continues to struggle; he sank only two of 10 tries against the Rams. And when Scrabis is off there is rarely anyone around to pick up the slack from the outside.

Scoring from in close, Kit Mueller led Princeton with 22. In the second half, Mueller and Scrabis were the only two players to score for Old Nassau. The lack of scoring punch from the rest of the team continues to be another problem Carril must try and improve upon before league play begins.

After a dreadful first half, which saw it commit about every mistake in the book, Fordham had no where to go but up. However, no one quite expected the visitors to get as much help as they did from the Tigers. Leading by 20 points after just 12 minutes of play, and by as much as 24 (30-6) at one point, Princeton obviously thought the second half would be a mere formality.

Fordham quickly dispelled any such notion, outscoring the home side, 17-2, in the first

TWO OF 22 FOR MUELLER: Kit Mueller had several baskets from in close like this one in the first half of Saturday's contest against Brown, and all of his 22 points were needed. Nobody else scored much in the 57-53 win over Fordham.

(Kim Chan photo, The Daily Princetonian.)

eight minutes of play. The Tigers held on to their suddenly small lead almost to the end of the game, but left the door open. Scrabis missed a foul shot with 2:17 left (his first miss after 25 consecutive free throws) and Mueller missed a pair with 1:29 left, and Princeton led 49 to 47. A short jumper with three seconds to go allowed the Rams to send the game into overtime.

The visitors broke on top briefly in the extra session, 51-49, but Princeton tied it on two Matt Lapin free throws, and never trailed again after Jerry Doyle sank two more. A layup by Mueller and a two free throws by Scrabis provided the four-point margin of victory, as the Tigers held Fordham scoreless over the final 2:13.

Carril and Scrabis both felt the team must learn to handle a pressure defense more effectively. "When they started making that run, we made

some dumb mistakes," commented the senior forward. "We just have to learn how to handle pressure."

Shooting Touch Disappears. Somewhere between Atlanta, Georgia and Newark, Delaware, the Tigers lost their shooting touch, and they came up short against the Blue Hens last Wednesday.

The team made just 14 of 40 shots from the floor for a 35 percent average. Scrabis could manage just two for nine overall, and one for eight from three-point range. Mueller was just two for 10 before fouling out.

Delaware took a 27-23 lead at halftime, but Princeton came back in the second half to tie the score at 36 apiece. At that point, the Blue Hens ran off 10 unanswered points, and the Tigers never came close thereafter.

Guard Jerry Doyle was the best player on the floor for Old Nassau, hitting four of eight shots, plus four for four from the line for 12 points.

Carril, who had worried about a letdown for Delaware after the two solid games in Atlanta, saw his worst fears confirmed.

"Every day is different," he commented after the game. "You can not ever consider what happened yesterday and think it has any bearing on what will happen tomorrow."

Note: League competition began last Saturday with Dartmouth thrashing Harvard, 103-90, in Hanover. This weekend Columbia and Cornell will play at Harvard and Dartmouth and Yale will be at Brown Saturday night.

Tiger Hockey Drops Two; Playoff Hopes Fading

The Princeton hockey team, a loser twice at home last weekend to St. Lawrence and Clarkson, is arguably no worse off in the battle for the eighth spot in the ECAC playoffs than it was last week.

The Tigers didn't gain any points, but then neither did their rivals for that final spot, Yale, Dartmouth, Army and Brown. All lost twice, Army and Dartmouth at home, and Yale and Brown on the road.

With several weeks of play left, the lines in Division I are fairly well drawn. Harvard and St. Lawrence are alone at the top, and will battle for first place. Vermont, Cornell, RPI, Clarkson and Colgate, all within three points of each other, will take the next five spots, very possibly in the order they are now.

That leaves the bottom five teams, separated by just two points at the moment, all struggling to get the upper hand. Army and Brown can probably be eliminated from serious contention, leaving the real battle between the Big Green, Elis and Tigers.

And one can also argue that coach Jim Higgins' skaters are indeed worse off. Frankly, the schedule and the way the teams have been playing seems to favor Dartmouth. Although it lost a pair last weekend, they were each by just one goal, and RPI had to go into overtime to win. The Big Green defeated Princeton in Baker in December, and gets to play the Tigers and Army at home next month, plus Yale and Brown on the road.

Princeton has only two games left on its schedule it can logically expect to win: the Bruins and the Elis will be here the last weekend in February to wrap up the season. To have any hope of making the playoffs, the Tigers must upset at least one or two opponents in their eight other ECAC games.

An opportunity for an upset was suddenly snatched from Old Nassau last Saturday night, in what had to be the most disappointing defeat in Baker in years. Leading Clarkson 4-1 in the third period, the Tigers gave up four goals in the final 10 minutes and lost, 5-4.

After a decent performance in a 4-2 loss to St. Lawrence the previous evening, Princeton came out in top form in front of a large hometown crowd. It took just 2:40 for the Tigers to score, as freshman Joel Gaustad tallied from five feet out.

Continued on Next Page

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LET'S TALK ABOUT



WINTER PRUNING - EVERGREENS AND ORNAMENTALS

With
Sam deTuro
Woodwinds Associates

Last week we discussed pruning of deciduous plants and trees. This week we thought it might be advantageous to talk about the pruning of evergreens, such as rhododendrons, azaleas, mountain laurel and andromeda. Most need and require very little pruning. Our suggestion is that you remove overlapping and disproportionately large branches in late winter or early spring before new growth appears. You might consider removing any shrub that is too overgrown for the site. Rhododendrons and old mountain laurels can be revived by cutting them almost to the ground.

The best time for pruning ornamental trees is the same as for shrubs. The outline of the tree is clearest in late winter, before the leaves unfold. They should be pruned to shape and all crossed branches should be removed. Water sprouts, the vertical shoots that grow from the main branches of crab apples and other small trees, can be removed almost anytime, but most effectively in summer when their growth has subsided. Cut suckers away from the base of a tree whenever you see them.

When you are pruning shrubs or small trees, always pause every few minutes - stand back from the tree and inspect the work. When in doubt, under-prune. You can't replace a removed branch. Do not simply take the shears and trim. Symmetrical shrubs and trees have little character. A slightly gnarled uneven shape lends interest to any ordinary shrub or tree.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton continued to press the Golden Knights for the rest of the period, but their efforts did not pay off until less than a minute remained. Then, the Orange and Black exploded for two goals just 17 seconds apart. Danny Maze tallied with 34 seconds left and moments later, John Messuri fed Bart Blaesser, who stuffed the puck past the Clarkson goalie John Fletcher.

The visitors replaced Fletcher with Jason Poirier at the start of the second, and he managed to shut down the Tigers, who had lost some of their fire, for the entire second period. An early goal by the Knights cut the deficit to 3-1, but goalie Mark Salsbury played well, stopping 12 other shots.

Entering the third period, Princeton needed to score first to regain the momentum, and when Greg Polaski found the range after a beautiful solo dash down the right side, the outcome seemed almost assured.

However, penalties began to plague the Tigers later on: midway through the third Princeton found itself with two players in the box. Clarkson quickly took advantage to make it 4-2. That brought one man back on the ice, but the visitors did not let up, and scored just nine seconds later.

Suddenly it was 4-3, and the momentum had shifted to Clarkson. It scored the tying goal with 6:38 left, and then got the game-winner with 70 seconds remaining in the contest. The loss was Princeton's fourth straight, and dropped its overall record to 3-12.

The previous evening, the undefeated St. Lawrence sextet had enough when it counted to hand the Tigers a 4-2 loss. Each team scored in the first two minutes of play, Andre Faust answering a Saints' goal at 58 seconds with one at 1:13.

However, St. Lawrence got another later in the period, and two more in the second for a 4-1 advantage. Old Nassau played a strong third period, often taking the action to the Saints, but could manage just one goal, coming off the stick of Polaski with 12:26 to play. That was it for the night, as goalie Paul Cohen turned away all subsequent shots.

Salsbury also played well in this game, making 22 saves. Princeton will resume action on Sunday, January 22 against Elmira. Colgate and Cornell will be here the following Friday and Saturday nights.

Note: Clarkson contest had 18 penalties, nine on each side, and more could have been called in what was a very chippy contest. Jim Sources, who was injured in the St. Lawrence contest and had to miss the Clarkson game, is expected back after exams.

Cornell, Brown Defeated On Ice by Tiger Women

It's still very early in the season, but already the race in Ivy League women's hockey has narrowed to two teams.

Princeton, which won a pair of league contests last week over Cornell and Brown, both by 3-2, and Harvard are both undefeated. No other Ivy team has a winning league record.

The Tigers, currently 3-0, and the 4-0 Crimson will meet for the first time Saturday, February 4 in Baker Rink. Later in the month they will also play in Cambridge.

If the Tigers are to have any chance against a strong Cantab sextet, they must perform better than they did against both the Bruins and Cornell. Com-



ALWAYS AROUND THE CAGE: The Tigers' Sue Finney just missed this shot against Brown, but did have a goal and two assists in the womens' hockey team 3-2 win over the Bruins. (Spencer Blasdale photo, The Daily Princetonian)

menting on his team's 3-0 mark (6-3 overall) coach Bob Ewell said, "I think after the last two games we're lucky to be here."

Last Saturday against Brown, the teams skated through a scoreless first period and most of the second before Shari Wolken put Princeton up, 1-0. The Bruins tied it at 1-1 early in the third, and it stayed that way until 3:37 remained in the contest. At that point, Sue Finney put in what the Tigers expected would be the winning goal and a 2-1 triumph.

However, a defensive lapse allowed the visitors to tie the score a little over a minute later. The game went into overtime, and fortunately Ewell's players did not let the Brown goal affect their play. They controlled the action, and Mollie Marcoux got her 20th goal of the year at the 4:59 mark. Freshman Kari Rosenkranz played well, stopping 18 of 20 shots; Princeton outshot the Bruins by 13.

Last Wednesday against the Big Red, both teams did all their scoring in the second period. Cornell tallied first at 1:37, but it took Lisa Firestone

just eight seconds to tie it for the Tigers, assisted by Eleanor Tydings.

Marcoux then scored the next two to put the Orange and Black up 3-1. Wolken assisted on the first, and Wolken and Sue Finney on the second. The visitors got their second at the 15:53 mark, but that ended the scoring. Rosenkranz had 21 saves for Princeton.

Princeton must play Cornell again at Ithaca late in January, before the Harvard showdown, and will have to guard against an upset there.

Tiger Women Win Twice: Bittler Leads the Way

Led by the scoring of junior Sandi Bittler, the Princeton women's basketball team won twice last week, beating Lehigh and Lafayette. The Tigers improved their record to 6-4.

Coach Joan Kowalik's team is now in the middle of a two-week exam break, and will not resume play until Monday, January 23 against Rider. Ivy competition will begin the following weekend.

After a 23-point performance against Lafayette, Bittler is now just 10 points shy of the 1,000-point mark for her career here. Her point total included five of seven successful three-pointers, making her a better shot than anyone on the Tiger men's team at the moment.

Continued on Next Page

ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Results

St. Lawrence 4 Princeton 2
St. Lawrence 5 Army 1
Clarkson 5 Princeton 4
Clarkson 9 Army 3
Colgate 4 Yale 2
Colgate 5 Brown 4
Cornell 8 Brown 2
Cornell 3 Yale 2
Harvard 4 RPI 1
Harvard 3 Vermont 2
Vermont 4 Dartmouth 3
RPI 4 Dartmouth 3 (OT)

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	11	0	0	22
St. Lawrence	9	0	0	18
Cornell	6	2	0	12
Vermont	6	2	0	12
RPI	5	2	1	11
Clarkson	4	3	2	10
Colgate	4	3	1	9
Yale	2	7	0	4
Princeton	2	10	0	4
Dartmouth	1	6	1	3
Army	1	8	1	3
Brown	1	9	0	2

Friday, January 13

Dartmouth at St. Lawrence
Harvard at Clarkson
Colgate at Vermont
Cornell at RPI
Army at Yale

Saturday, January 14

Dartmouth at Clarkson
Harvard at St. Lawrence
Colgate at RPI
Cornell at Vermont

Sunday, January 15

Army at Brown

Tuesday, January 17

St. Lawrence at Clarkson

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

And her team needed every one of them. Down by 10 at halftime, the Orange and Black did not take the lead until less than a minute remained — on Bittler's final three-pointer. Julie Brackenridge put the contest out of reach with two free throws. Jo Jo Rein had 17 points, Corneille Burt added 12, and Brackenridge tallied 11.

Against Lehigh last Thursday, the Tigers led by as many as 10 points in the second half, but had to hang on for a 58-56 victory over the 3-8 Engineers.

Bittler topped all scorers again with 20 points, 12 of those coming on four three-point shots. She also had four steals and six rebounds. Rein contributed 14 points, and led both teams with nine rebounds.

PHS Will Be Competitive Feels Basketball Coach

"I think we'll be competitive in all three games and I think we can open things up a little bit," said Princeton High basketball coach Doug Snyder on the eve of a busy week.

Following Friday's game with Hopewell Valley which was cancelled because of the snow storm, PHS was scheduled to oppose Hamilton this week, host Burlington Township this Wednesday evening, January 11, at 7:30 and then oppose Notre Dame Friday evening on the Irish's court. Like PHS, all three teams have losing records.

The Little Tigers will cap a busy week with a Tuesday evening contest in Hightstown.

Traditionally, Burlington Township has a strong team and it defeated PHS last year by 11 points. This year, the Falcons have only one senior on the squad, veteran guard Troy Jackson, whom Snyder described as "one of the better players in the State." Despite the presence of Jackson, the Falcons have won only two of their first six games, bowing 63-58 to Delran in their last start.

Notre Dame, 14-11 last year, lacks size and numbers this trip, and coach Greg Schafer's squad is struggling. The Irish defeated St. Rose of Belmar, 74-64, in its last start but the win was only its third in eight outings.

Hamilton is coached this year by Carmen Nitti, who left coaching in 1982, the year he guided McCorristin to a Parochial A State Championship. Nitti coached the Iron Mikes during the late 1970s and early '80s. "He's been around a long time," observed Snyder. "I never coached against him but I know he'll be pressing."

The Hornets are led by their 6-6 veteran post player Brian Boone and, Snyder acknowledged, "We'll have a little difficulty with that size." Still, Hamilton has been slow off the mark under Nitti in winning two and losing four.

Familiar Start and Outcome. In its only game last week, Princeton High once again got off to a poor start and paid the price. It trailed West Windsor 23-8 at the end of the first period, and 40-19 at the half. Although they came back to win the second half, the Little Tigers suffered their fifth loss in six games. The final was 66-53.

"We had a terrible first quarter," agreed Snyder. "We managed to cut it to five in the second half but then on three straight possessions we didn't even get a shot off ... but we still did some nice things."

Junior guard Anthony White had his best offensive game of the season for PHS, connecting for a season-high 18 points. Tom Shockley, who has been Princeton's most consistent scorer with a 14 point average, had 14 against the Pirates. Danny Page and Jay Jackson combined for 13 more PHS points.

West Windsor (2-3) was paced by 6-5 senior Daren Johnson who tossed in a game-high 21 points, 19 in the first half. Teammate Matt Glassmacher, a 6-6 senior, added 14 for the victors.

PHS Matmen Are Eager To Resume Schedule

"It's been 2½ weeks since we wrestled; the kids and I are antsy to get started," commented Princeton High wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson this week.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to engage in their first dual meet of the season on Friday against Notre Dame, but Irish officials cancelled classes and the evening meet because of the day's snowstorm.

"The odd thing was they wouldn't reschedule it for Saturday," said Wilkinson. Now it appears the match will be rescheduled sometime in February.

In any event, the Little Tigers are set to host Ewing this Wednesday evening, January 11. Jayvee matches will start at 6 followed by the varsity bouts.

On Saturday, PHS will be in Hightstown for a dual meet starting at 1.

To date, the only appearances by the Little Tigers have been in tournaments, the Ewing Tournament and the Blue Devil Tournament in Westfield, both in December.

State Relays This Weekend In Princeton's Jadwin Gym

The annual State indoor track relays will be held this weekend in Jadwin Gym on the Princeton University campus.

Runners from schools throughout the State in Groups 1 and 3 will compete on Saturday; those in Groups 2 and 4 will run on Sunday. Princeton High is a Group 2 school. Competition will start in the morning and continue through the day.

PHS indoor track coach Becky Mackey plans to enter a team of Andrea Gonzalez-Lavin, Caty Willard, Jennifer Wolinetz and Karin Swartz in the girls' distance medley (¼-mile, ½-, ¾- and 1-mile) and in the 4x8 where each runner runs an 880.

"I think we have a good chance at both," said Mackey.

She also plans to enter a boys' team in the same two events. Running in the distance medley will be Jerod Neas, Aaron Burt, Rian Bogle and Doug Bolender. As in the girls' 4x8, Mackey said her final selection will depend on individual performances in Thursday's tri-meet with Hamilton and Nottingham.

PHS Skaters Lose, 4-2; Face Rams, Irish Next

Princeton High's first-year ice hockey team evened its record at 2-2-1 last week when it failed to hold a 2-1 lead against Steinert and went on to lose a 4-2 decision.

Following a scheduled contest with Nottingham this week, coach Howard Rubenstein's Blue and White team will play back-to-back games at Mercer Park Rink. It will face Hightstown next Wednesday, January 18, at 3:45 and Notre Dame the following day at 3:15. All games at the rink are limited to 90 minutes.

Against Steinert, after the Spartans' Glenn Warren opened the scoring, Princeton's top scorer Mike Precheur tied the score with his first-period goal — his ninth of the season. When sophomore Tad Kinchla scored two minutes into the second period, PHS had its only lead.

It didn't last long. Robbie Gray tied the score 2½ minutes later and Warren's second goal gave the Spartans the lead for good. Eric Stiff and Dana Bruce combined the goal tending for PHS and responded with 31 saves.

Since a 5-0 opening loss, Precheur has accounted for nine of his team's 14 goals in the next four games and has two assists. Kinchla has scored three goals and Tim Middleton and Doug Bennett one apiece.

After One Month's Delay CJ Skaters at Baker Rink

Idle since December 9, the Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club will resume action on Friday evening when it hosts the Wissahickon Club at Baker Rink. Starting time is 8:45 and there is no admission charge.

Central Jersey is 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the southern division of the Commuters League. In a stirring meeting earlier, CJ defeated Wissahickon, 8-7, on Johnny Cook's shot as the final buzzer was sounding.

Hun Sports Will Resume After Holiday Hialus

It will be back to work this week for the Hun School athletic teams, following a break for the year-end holidays.

The Hun basketball team, which won three more games in December than it had all last season in posting a fine 8-2 record, resumes Thursday against

Continued on Next Page

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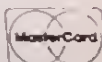
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Sports

Continued from Previous Page

a formidable opponent — Solebury. The game will be played in Solebury and has a 7:30 tapoff.

The undefeated Spartans are 11-0 and already own an 87-46 victory over Hun in the opening round of the Peddie School Invitational Tournament. How good is the Solebury team that Al Taback, a former Princeton Day School coach, and Cleve Christie have assembled?

How about very good? In its last start, Solebury defeated Flint Hill Academy of Virginia, a nationally-ranked team, 78-68, to win the championship game of its own inaugural Solebury Classic. Flint, led by 6-7 Aaron Baines and a 6-10 center, entered the game with an 11-1 record.

Solebury is led by forward Brian Gilgeous, Sedric Curry, who had 30 points in the win over Flint Hill, and guard Andy Mahar, whom Taback describes as the glue who holds the team together.

In short, Hun, led by 6-3 junior Greg Cygan (51 points in his last two games), Jeff Mayer and freshman Dion Haymes, could not have picked a stronger team to start the new year.

After Solebury, Hun will oppose area rival Pennington School at 8 Saturday evening in Pennington.

Wrestling to Resume. Winner of its last three matches, the Hun wrestling team (3-2) was scheduled to resume this week against Wardlaw and will host Dwight-Englewood Saturday morning at 11. On Tuesday, first-year coach Jim Nehlig's grapplers will tangle with a strong West Windsor team at 3:45 in the Pirates' gym.

The Hun girls' basketball team (1-2) will resume against Stuart Country Day School this Wednesday, January 11, at 3:30 at Stuart.

In two following home games, Hun will host Peddie on Friday and Newark Academy on Tuesday, both contests starting at 3:45. The team is led by Kristy Kungl and Bonnie Lepold and guided by first-year coach Dennis Lepold.

PHS Girls Win First In Swim Meet at TSC

It didn't take long for Ashley Dixon to make her presence known.

The Princeton High freshman set a new school record in



PHS MAT TRIUMVIRATE: Matt Wilkinson (center), third-year coach of the Princeton High wrestling team, is flanked by assistant Keith Wadsworth (left) and newcomer Doug Reinhart, a Princeton University senior, who will coach the freshman and middle-school teams.

the 200 individual medley of 2:18.16 in a meet with Hamilton last week at the Trenton State College pool. Dixon also won the 500 free in 5:35.08, as the Little Tigers defeated the Hornets, 117 to 49, to win their first meet of the season in two tries.

The PHS boys were no match for the Hornets, however, losing their second straight, 121-45.

Both teams will engage Notre Dame in a dual meet on Thursday and the girls will participate in the Pirate Invitational on Saturday.

The PHS girls swept every event against Hamilton. Junior Rebecca Dixon, Ashley's older sister, won the 100 fly and also led a PHS sweep of the 100 back, taking that event in 1:13.96. Rebecca Jones and Liz Medina finished 1-2 in diving. Junior Danielle Devereux led a PHS sweep in the 200 free (Gladys Happer and Pam Devine finishing second and third) and captured the 100 free in 57.80 to double. Veteran Heather Tamm also won two events: the 50 free in 26.38 and the 100 breast in 1:14.9.

Rachel Medina, Kate Darn-ton, Rebecca Dixon and Tamm combined to win the 200 medley and Devereux, Happer, Devine and Ashley Dixon claimed the 400 free relay with a clocking of 4:13.07.

Among the boys, sophomore Scott Petrone was the lone individual winner, capturing the 100 fly in 59.96. Teammate Mark Lonski was third in the event.

Another sophomore, David Schivell, was second in the 100 free. Ben Girardet of PHS was third in the event. Freshman John Meslin finished third in the 50 free and 100 breast. Petrone claimed a second in the 50 free where Hamilton's Marcus Meekins set a new Hornet record of 23.26, bettering the previous mark of 23.86 set last year by Peter Hillman.

Edged by Steinert, Princeton had opened its season two days earlier against Steinert in the Spartans' pool. The girls were surprised, 86-83, and the boys overwhelmed, 122-44.

The Little Tiger girls won both relay events, the diving and every race but the 100 breast, but the Spartans dominated the second and third finishes to upset PHS. Jones, the defending Mercer County girls diving champion, started off the new season with a win. Tamm, Devereux and Dixon were double winners, Rachael Medina, Darn-ton, Rebecca Dixon and Devereux won the 200 medley relay and Sonya Soderberg, Medina, Devine and Tamm won the 400 free relay, but it still wasn't enough, as Steinert evened its record at 2-2.

The Spartans boys won every event in coasting to their second win in four meets.

Petrone and Lonski finished 2-3 in the 100 fly and Schivell and Girardet were 2-3 in the 100 free.

Warmup Relay Results: PHS Girls Ahead of Boys

The Colonial Valley Conference Warmup Relays were held last week on the 176-yard indoor track in the Peddie School gym. The event is designed to let winter track teams in the county limber up before the season starts.

Competing against eight teams, the Princeton High girls' team — last year's undefeated CVC champions — flashed some early form by winning three of the seven events.

Two days later on Thursday, on the same track, the PHS boys' team had to settle for two seconds and a third.

The regular season will begin on Thursday, when both teams will engage Hamilton and Nottingham in a tri-meet on the Peddie track.

Freshman Allison Unruh of PHS won the only individual event as she captured the mile by more than one second with a time of 7:51.35. She took the lead halfway through the race.

Princeton's Sonya Kapoor and Anne-Marie Taylor combined with two veterans. Caty Willard and Karin Swartz to win the 4x1/2-mile relay in 11:38.04 to emerge an easy winner over second-place Hightstown which posted a 11:51.60. Newcomers Kristin Halliday, Denise Romer, Tisha Forrester and Christine Moore won the distance medley by a wider margin with a clocking of

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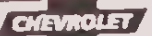
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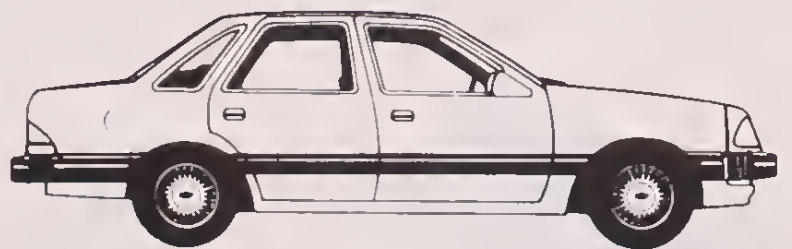
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Swartz to Run in Millrose Games

Princeton High senior Karin Swartz has been selected to run in the prestigious Millrose Games to be held February 3 in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Karin is one of eight from the east coast who will compete in the girls' high school mile event, reported PHS coach Becky Mackey. "As far as I know, it is the first time someone from Princeton High — girl or boy — has ever run in the Millrose. It's a great honor.

"The thing that is so wonderful about her is she's such a hard worker," observed Mackey. "She's organized. She works hard. It doesn't just happen; she makes it happen."

What clinched Swartz's selection to the Millrose was her first place finish Saturday in the mile run at the Dartmouth Invitational Track and Field Meet. Her winning time of 5:07.2 set a new PHS record for the indoor mile.

Mackey explained that a committee selects three or four meets on which to base its selection. Swartz first ran in the Bishop Loughlin Meet at Manhattan College in New York on December 18 where she finished fourth in the mile. On December 30 she finished fourth again in the Brown Invitational Meet at Brown University in Providence.

"She needed to get her time down," said Mackey. At Dartmouth, Swartz responded by cutting her time dramatically from 5:20 to 5:07.

As an example of Swartz's determination, Mackey said that she received a message through Karin's grandmother to send Karin her workout schedule while she was at Dartmouth. "Tonight, as we were getting ready to leave, Karin arrived home by train and the first thing she did was to go to the weight room to work out."

Of such things are champions made.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

13:59.10. Notre Dame was second at 14:77.72. Moore, who ran the final leg — the mile — held off the closing Notre Dame runner with a final burst in the last laps. Steinert, Notre Dame, West Windsor and Trenton each won one of the remaining relay events.

Trenton dominated the boys' warmup relays, capturing four events. PHS finished second (by 11 seconds) to THS in the distance medley, as Jerod Neas, Aaron Burt, Doug Bolender and Rian Bogle combined for a 11:22 effort. In the 1600 meter relay (4x440), Neas, Bogle, Wagner Marseille and Burt ran a 3:50.0 for second place. Lawrence won the event in 3:48.6. Trenton and Notre Dame were disqualified, following a tripping incident earlier in the relay.

A pleasant surprise for PHS was the third-place finish of sophomore Dan Noon in the open mile. Noon ran a 5:31. "He has terrific potential," commented PHS coach Becky Mackey.

PDS Hockey Is Now 4-1 After Portledge Victory

The Princeton Day hockey team was successful in its only outing last week, beating the Portledge School 6-5 on Wednesday. It was scheduled to play Chatham High on Friday, but snow intervened and that game was cancelled.

The Chatham game, coming against an opponent that defeated PDS, 5-0, a year ago, would have been prelude to what is sure to come. It's crunch time for the Panthers.

Their next four games will be the most difficult of the season, starting with Hill on Wednesday. On Friday it will be Pingry; next Wednesday, Lawrenceville; and the following Friday, Peddie. As a small consolation, all but the Peddie game are at home.

Some defensive lapses made the Portledge contest closer than it should have been, but when the final buzzer sounded, PDS had managed to hang on for a well-earned, 6-5, victory. The Panthers never trailed in this game, but couldn't seem to pull away from the visitors either, despite an outstanding three-goal, two-assist performance by Baronian.

Coach Bill Minter described the game as "the most fun I've had all year," and was particularly pleased with his players fine passing and teamwork in contrast to the individual style of play employed by

the visitors. "It was a great team effort all the way," Minter said.

He cited the performances of captain Jeff Zawadsky ("a great game"), Greg Smith ("he caught fire in the third period"), Campbell Levy ("an outstanding game, he played over his ability") and freshman goalie Jamie Francomano.

Matt Henderson put Princeton Day on top with 11:18 gone in the first period, scoring off assists by Zawadsky and Hardy Royal. Portledge tied the score less than a minute later, but Baronian got his first with 6:58 left with PDS shorthanded at the time. The Panthers took a 2-1 lead into the second period.

The visitors deadlocked the contest at two apiece midway through the second, and PDS answered with two more before time ran out. Baronian notched his second with 5:23 left, assisted by Campbell Levy and Andy Dykstra — and then PDS got a lucky break.

Skating on a power play with the final seconds ticking away, Zawadsky ripped one of his powerful slap shots at the Portledge goalie. It struck his stick, bounced high in the air, and fell behind him into the net just before the buzzer sounded ending the period.

Portledge narrowed the gap to 4-3 in the third, but the Panthers responded with a pair. The first, with 8:08 left, gave Baronian his hat trick for the afternoon. Henderson and Zawadsky picked up assists. Dykstra got what proved to be the game-winner with 3:36 when his long shot eluded the Portledge goalie. Baronian had a hand in this score also, and Chris Overman assisted as well.

That proved to be enough, but just barely. Some sloppy play near the end cost PDS two goals, the second coming on a power play by the visitors with 45 seconds remaining. Francomano played well in goal, making 12 saves.

PDS Girls Defeat Stuart In Only Game Played

The first week back from vacation was quick and quiet for the Princeton Day girls' basketball team. Last Wednesday, the Panthers rolled over Stuart with ease, and Friday's snow wiped out a scheduled contest with Newark Academy.

That leaves the Panthers still undefeated in three games, but facing some tougher competition this week. This past Tuesday they were scheduled to meet Pingry in Martinsville, this Wednesday they travel to

George, and Friday they'll be back home against Rutgers Prep.

It was no contest early on last Wednesday as the Panthers sent Stuart to its third consecutive defeat without a win. PDS led 15-4 at the end of the first period, 26-12 by halftime, and continued to outscore the Tartans through the final two periods for the 56-29 triumph. Timory Howe led the Blue and White with 20 points, and Sarah Foster was right behind with 17. Thomas used 12 players in the game in an effort to keep the score respectable.

PDS Boys Post Easy Win Over St. Mary's-Doane

When you have lost your first four games, there's nothing like a 90-19 victory to revive flagging spirits.

The Princeton Day boys' basketball team found itself in just such a position last week

when it met St. Mary's-Doane Academy. The Panthers won 90-19, and now are 1-4 on the season. They hoped to make it 2-4 last Friday, but the contest against St. Joseph's Prep was cancelled because of snow. The two schools will meet on February 8.

Coach Mike Herr quickly tried to take steps to mitigate the mismatch against St. Mary's, removing four of his starters after the first period, but four freshmen and sophomore Chris Jones continued to score almost uncontested.

James Read had a day to remember, scoring 22 points. Gary Moore contributed 13, and Scott Kelberg had 17 in the opening period, before Herr took him out.

This week should be more competitive for the Panthers. They will meet Neumann Prep away this Wednesday, and Wardlaw-Hartridge at home on Friday.

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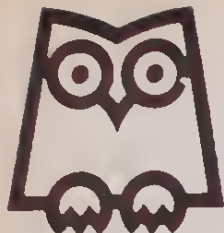
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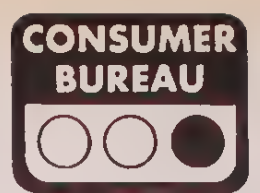
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OBITUARIES



Charlotte M. Schluter

The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, 76, professor of Old Testament Literature, emeritus, at Princeton Theological Seminary, died January 2 at his home in the Rossmoor community in Jamesburg. He lived in Princeton for many decades before retiring to Rossmoor.

Born in Allentown, Pa., Dr. Fritsch graduated summa cum laude from Muhlenberg College in 1932 and from Princeton Theological Seminary with a Th.B. degree in 1935. He received his Ph.D. degree from Princeton University in 1940.

Dr. Fritsch spent his career as a member of the Princeton Seminary faculty. He became an instructor in 1937, assistant professor in 1943, associate professor in 1951 and professor in 1957. In 1978 he was named William Henry Green Professor of Old Testament Literature. In 1979 he was named professor emeritus.

During his career Dr. Fritsch conducted many expeditions to the Holy Land. His research in the Middle East included an appointment as chief field archaeologist for the Link Marine Expedition to Israel in 1960, a project which studied artifacts found in the ancient harbor at Caesarea and in the Lake of Galilee.

He was also director of an expedition to Khirbet Sheme under the auspices of the American Schools of Oriental Research, and director of the Negev Archaeological Institute. In 1972 he was featured in a documentary film on Qumran and the Dead Sea Scrolls.

He was the author of *Anthropomorphisms in the Greek Pentateuch*, *The Qumran Community*, and with S.P. Brock and J. Jelicoe, *A Classified Bibliography of the Septuagint*, as well as commentaries on the Book of Proverbs for the Interpreter's Bible and on the Book of Genesis for the Layman's Bible Commentary, which was translated into Korean and Japanese.

Dr. Fritsch edited *Studies in the History of Caesarea Maritima* for the American Schools of Oriental Research. He was a member of several academic societies, including the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, the American Oriental Society, the Archaeological Institute of America, and the National Association of Hebrew Professors.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor Anderson Fritsch; a son, C. Theodore; a daughter, Susan Fritsch Faber; three grandchildren; and a sister, Dorothy Bortz.

A memorial service was held in Miller Chapel at the Princeton Seminary campus. Officiating were Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie, president of Princeton Seminary; Dr. James I. McCord, chancellor of the Center of Theological Inquiry and former president of the Seminary; Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church; and Dr. Samuel H. Moffett, professor of ecumenics and mission, emeritus, at the Seminary.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Charles T. Fritsch Scholarship Fund, c/o Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton 08540.

Charlotte Mueller Schluter, 88, died January 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Decatur, Ill., Mrs. Schluter had been a Princeton resident since 1934. She was founder, first president, and at the time of her death historian of the Stony Brook Garden Club. Active in the Garden Club of America, she received a medal of merit in May, 1984, from that organization and was past chairwoman of hospitality.

She served on the board of directors of the Mueller Company in Decatur, Ill., and was a member of the board of the Fairchild Tropical Gardens in Coral Gables, Fla. She was a member of the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women and had served as treasurer for many years. She was also a member of the Present Day Club and a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Princeton, where she served as a reader.

Surviving are four sons, Fredric E. Jr. of Lewisburg, Pa., William E. of Pennington, John A. of Huntington, N.Y., and Peter M. Schluter of Monmouth Beach; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Decatur, Ill. Memorial contributions may be made to the Tenacre Foundation, PO Box 632, Princeton 08542, or to the Stony Brook Garden Club of Princeton, c/o Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III, 9 Russell Road, Princeton 08540, for use for local environmental open space, park sites and Audubon Society purposes.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday at 2 in the Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.



Adam W. Meetze

Adam W. Meetze, 80, of Fairway Drive, a career Army officer who retired as a brigadier general, died January 3 in Princeton.

A native of South Carolina, Brig. Gen. Meetze graduated from Clemson University in 1930. He was a graduate of many Army service schools, including the NATO Defense College at Ecole Militaire in Paris and at the National Defense University at Fort McNair in Washington, D.C., where he also taught for three years.

At the outbreak of World War II, Mr. Meetze was in charge of production facilities and arsenal operations of Edgewood, Md., Arsenal. During the war he represented the Chemical Corps on the Army's new weapons teams in both the

39 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1989

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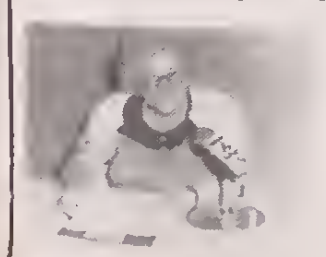
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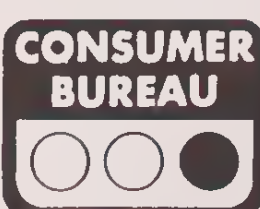


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RELIGION

Services Set for Monday For M.L. King Birthday

Special worship services have been planned this Monday to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on his birthday.

The fourth annual community service co-sponsored by First Baptist Church and The Princeton Clergy Association will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church. The speaker will be the Rev. Floyd Thompson, Jr., assistant dean of the Princeton University Chapel. His topic is "Where Do We Go From Here."

There will be gospel singing by the Princeton University Gospel Ensemble and the choirs of First Baptist Church. All are invited.

Princeton Theological Seminary will celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday with a special service of worship at 10 a.m. in Miller Chapel. The Rev. Susan D. Johnson, senior pastor of Mariners' Temple Baptist Church in New York City, will be the guest speaker.

When the Rev. Johnson was elected to her position in 1983 at the age of 26, she became the first black woman in any American Baptist church to be called to a senior pastorate. Under her leadership the church has grown from a membership of 60 to more than 500. The congregation has purchased a home for the mentally retarded and is currently purchasing its worship facility.

Ms. Johnson is widely known for her Wednesday "Lunch Hour of Power" services for the New York business community which are attended by 500 businesspeople every week. She serves on the boards of the New York Coalition of 100 Black Women, where she is co-chair of the political action committee, and of the Hamilton-Madison Houses. She has written articles for the New York Times and was cited in New York Magazine as one of "The Powers That Will Be" in the year 2000.

The youngest graduate of Emerson College in Boston at the age of 19, she went on to receive her master's degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University. She is presently working on her doctor of ministry degree at United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

Professionally, Ms. Johnson has worked at major television stations as a producer, actress, and host. In 1988 her book *Wise Women Bearing Gifts* was published by Judson Press.

The public is invited to attend this special service in tribute to the memory and work of Dr. King. For further information, call the Seminary Office of Public Information, 497-7760.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on Sunday, at its 10 a.m. worship service. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of Witherspoon Church from 1948 to 1965, will come from Evans, Ga. to give the sermon.

While pastor at Witherspoon, Rev. Anderson served as a director of Princeton Housing Associates which built the first integrated projects in Princeton — Maplecrest on Walnut and Dempsey Avenues and Glen Acres on Alexander Road. He served as president of the Princeton Pastor's Association; moderator of the New Brunswick Presbytery; trustee of the Westminster Foundation of Princeton University; and,

founder of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Manalapan for migrant workers in Freehold.

Since leaving Princeton he has served as chaplain at Smith College and as pastor of the Richardson Memorial Church in Philadelphia. He retired last year as pastor of the Belle Terrace Presbyterian Church in Augusta, Ga.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Rev. Anderson is the grandson of a former pastor, Dr. Charles L. Fisher of the 16th Street Baptist Church — the church that Dr. Martin Luther King pastored in Birmingham. The 16th Street Baptist Church is the church where the tragic bombing and death of four young girls occurred at the time of the civil rights uprisings.

Special gospel music is planned and a fellowship hour will follow the service. All are invited. The church is located at 124 Witherspoon Street. The pastor is Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane. For more information, call the church office at 924-1666.

Anglican Theologian Due As Trinity Church Visitor

John Macquarrie, retired Lady Margaret Professor of Divinity at the University of Oxford, will be the visiting theologian at Trinity Church this Sunday through Sunday, January 29. During his two-week stay he will be the featured speaker at Sunday morning open forums and at various weekday seminars.

Author of 20 books on theology, ministry, and the Church, Dr. Macquarrie is widely regarded as the leading contemporary Anglican theologian. His recent book *In Search of Humanity*, a basic text in philosophical anthropology, has been called the author's most substantial work since his *Principles of Christian Theology* (1966).

Among his many other books are *20th-Century Religious Thought*, *Studies in Christian Existentialism*, *Paths in Spirituality*, *Three Issues in Ethics*, and a book on Martin Heidegger.

At Sunday morning open forums, from 10:15 to 11:15 in Pierce Hall at Trinity, Dr. Macquarrie will address basic theological issues. His first session, this Sunday, will focus on the questions "What is a Human Being?" On Sunday, January 22, he will speak on "What Does It Mean to Believe in God?" His final forum, on Sunday, January 29, will look at the question "What Is the Significance of Jesus Christ?"

Sunday afternoons, January 15 and 22, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Dr. Macquarrie will lead a seminar at Trinity on "The Place of Jesus Christ in the Church's Belief."

During the week, Dr. Macquarrie will lead several seminars at the church, all open to the public.



John Macquarrie

Further information may be obtained by calling the church office at 924-2277.

Bulletin Notes

"Hands-On Love," a week-end of events taught by Sasha Makovkin, will be offered at Princeton United Methodist Church on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Makovkin, artist-in-residence at Princeton Theological Seminary for the fall semester, will speak as he demonstrates at the potter's wheel.

A California potter and theologian, Mr. Makovkin will lead a Sunday morning session for all ages at 9:30 a.m. in the social hall of the church, and he will preach sermons for both children and adults, entitled "In His Master's Hands" at the 11 a.m. worship service. There will be a potluck dinner Saturday at 6, with Mr. Makovkin as speaker, and a supper and closing program Sunday at 5:30. For information or reservations, call 924-2613 or 921-2774.

Mercer County Pax Christi will meet on Tuesday at 8 at Emmaus House, 2038 Lawrenceville Road, Route 206, opposite the Rider College campus gate. Sister Marilyn McMorrow RSCG, Princeton University, will discuss "The Human Consequences of the Debt Crisis."

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Pacific and European theaters. He also spent two years in combat with the IV Corps. in Italy.

Brig. Gen. Meetze was a member of the test group for the Bikini atomic bomb tests in 1946. He commanded the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver, Colo. for four years and supervised the construction and operation of the free world's first major nerve gas production. In 1958 he commanded the 201st Logistical Command in the U.S. Task Force in Lebanon.

He was selected by the Secretary of the Army for the statutory position of deputy chief chemical officer and was promoted to brigadier general. His final active duty assignment was as deputy commanding general of the Army Munitions Command located at Picatinny Arsenal in Dover. He retired from active military service in December, 1963, having won many medals.

For the next decade he was a full-time engineering consultant for the Shell Oil and Shell Chemical companies. In 1973 he was appointed chairman and organized the first department of the Army Officer Retiree Council at Fort Dix.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Batesburg, S.C.; the Associa-

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Surviving are his wife, Margaret V. Alford Meetze; two sons, Maj. Gen. Henry W. Meetze and Robert Y. Meetze; and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. The family requests no flowers be sent.

Helen B. Harris, 86, of Meadow Lakes Retirement Community, died January 3 in the Meadow Lakes infirmary.

Born in Princeton, Miss Harris lived in Princeton for 77 years before moving to Meadow Lakes in 1979. She was a graduate of Wells College in Aurora, N.Y., and received her master's degree in library science from Columbia Library School in 1929. She worked for the Princeton Public Library from 1930 to 1935, serving as children's librarian and as head librarian.

In 1936, Miss Harris became curator of slides and photographs in the Department of Art and Archeology at Princeton University. She retired in 1951. She and her late brother and sister, W. Butler Harris and Dorothy C. Harris, were instrumental in founding the Westerly Road Church in 1955.

Daughter of the late Professor Walter B. and Anne Y. Harris, she is survived by a cousin, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan of Whiting.

The service was held at the Westerly Road church, the Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, pastor, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan and the Rev. David Morgan co-officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road, Princeton 08540.

Armand A. Petrillo, 78, of Kingston, died January 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Petrillo lived in Kingston for more than 60 years and was the owner and operator of Armand's Barber Shop on Main Street, Kingston. He was a life member of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, having been a member since 1930 and having served as fire chief, president and trustee. He was

also a longtime member of the Franklin Township Board of Registry and Elections.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a charter member and past commander of VFW Post No. 9312 of Franklin Township, past commander of VFW District No. 18, and a member of the Military Order of Cooties, Hambone No. 77.

Surviving are his wife, Helene Petrillo; a daughter, Renee Gadsby of Kingston; two sisters, Lena Pento of Philadelphia, and Josephine Duncan of Bricktown; a brother, Charles Petrillo of Kingston; and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday, January 11, at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church. Burial will follow in Kingston Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston First Aid Rescue Squad, Box 392, Kingston 08528.



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Sunday January 15 - 11:00 a.m.

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8 EROMAN AVE., Chester R. Stroup Sold to Beatrice Hunt Rider \$215,000

94 LIBRARY PLACE, Rudy and Maria D Greer Sold to Alan J. and Margaret T. Karcher \$875,000

4 MERSHON DR., Queenston Common Joint Venture Sold to Hermanus and Marin Ana Beuk \$275,000

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49-K W. PALMER SQ., Palmer Square Ltd Partnership Sold to Douglas and Anne R. MacCurdy \$75,300

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151 BALCORT DR., Richard and Dorothy E. Schoch Sold to Lawrence A. and Barbara Pervin \$460,000

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158 SPRINGDALE RD., George and Lynn Schloss Sold to Stephen and Clara F. Anderson \$815,000

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117-119 SLACK AVE., William Bailey Sold to Bailey's Custom Millwork Inc \$132,000

22 STONERISE DR., The Howard Savings Bank. Sold to Kevin W. and D.K. Apple. \$202,790

54 WOODMONT DR., Princeton Woods at Lawrence Sold to Kenneth J. and Judith A. Hill. \$195,000

PENNINGTON

5 CHADWELL CT., Pennington Group Inc Sold to Craig E. and Rosena M. Schneider \$434,662

21 RAILROAD PLACE, DIH Ltd Partnership Sold to Angela Conti \$189,500

25 RAILROAD PLACE, DIH Ltd Partnership Sold to Marian B. Thayer \$175,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

29 ELLSWORTH DR., Polekoff Farm Inc Sold to William B. and Maureen O'Connor. \$336,340

30 ELLSWORTH DR., Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Gerald Bloch. \$383,105

4 GROVER CT., NSL Service Corp. Sold to Frank D. and Patricia A. Carbee \$440,000

1 LOGAN DR., Anne V. Gallagher Sold to Eden Institute Foundation. \$125,000

14 ROSELANDS CT., Callion Homes Inc. Sold to Hiding and Chung Kim. \$294,990

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

MOUNTAIN CHURCH RD., William J. and Mildred E. Suydam Sold to Victor M. and Judith D. Consali \$188,000

27 DUBLIN RD., Michael S. Arcleri, Sold to Candace and Thomas Besselliew. \$180,000

23 FORREST BLEND DR., Bernhard F. Gentsch Sold to Thomas P. and Maria G. Gore. \$273,700

JACOBS CREEK RD., Windjammer Assoc. Sold to Hopewell Ridge Assoc. II \$1,600,000

162 RIVER RD., Leroy and Bernadette Scheese Sold to Robert H. and Jeanne Carl \$99,800

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

7 GOLDEN AVE., Georgella M. and David Anderson. Sold to Allen N. Lepore \$160,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

122 BERKELEY AVE., Riverside Farms Inc. Sold to Joseph Profeta. \$350,000

4 CATSKILL CT., William Powell. Sold to Marcus Kim Bucci. \$265,000

13 CEDAR LANE, Larken Assoc. Sold to Chris Shuster \$430,000

34 CEDAR LANE, Larken Assoc. Sold to Thomas M. Degaglia. \$430,000

60 DOGWOOD LANE, D. Rapoport. Sold to American List Counsel Inc. \$425,000

89 KILDEE RD., William Facompre. Sold to James Quinn. \$489,000

65 LUDLOW AVE., Kevin Lyon. Sold to Susan A. Coleman. \$154,000

7-B MANOR DR., Mitchell Breggillan. Sold to John D. Allegro. \$180,000

186 MONROE AVE., Dharam and Palak Singh Sold to Lu O. Pan \$380,000

5 RIDGE RD., Gary Irving. Sold to Samuel H. Milich \$410,000

180 SPRING HILL RD., Hilton C. Wilbur. Sold to James Palmeter \$220,000

57 WILLOW RD., Richard W. Clark. Sold to Robert Skubik \$270,000

59 WOODVIEW DR., Larken Assoc. Sold to David Yenlee. \$370,000

117 ELEANOR DR., Timber Ponds Inc. Sold to Narasimham and Vijay Vadlamani \$334,384

39 HANNAH DR., Jerry and Patricia Papp. Sold to William R. and Ruth E. Clear. \$170,000

HEATHCOTE FARM, Kenneth R. Page Sold to Elaine Fox \$420,000

9 HOLDER RD., Kenneth and Albert A. Holman Sold to Dennis and Carolyn Gramata \$216,000

5 INTERLAKEN RD., Weiner Homes. Sold to James A. and Angela Ermi. \$339,431

745 W. NEW RD., Sidney and Barbara Finkelstein. Sold to Louis Strugala. \$189,000

39 WEXFORD DR., Weiner Homes Sold to Edward and Cindee McGrady \$297,612

61 WEXFORD DR., Weiner Homes. Sold to Steven K. and Karyn A. Bolland. \$303,467

1985 VOLVO 740 GLE/TO: 58 700 miles Excellent shape Service records available Call (609) 443-4968

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Palmer Square Princeton. Large one bedroom with fireplace and pullman kitchen \$895 683-0070

TWO VW'S PARTS SPECIALS: 1971 411 4 door 1972 Squarback Excellent radials, extra parts \$300 or b/o takes all 201 297 1907

TWO SNOW TIRES: Almost new For Chevrolet V8 station wagon. Best offer Call 924-1788 evenings

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 6 minutes from Princeton, 207 Carter Road Call 921 6739 after 5 p.m.

CALORIC GAS RANGE: (cook top, oven above/below) self-cleaning model Prestige Series RSS 398-UW White/black glass Brand new. Priced at \$950. will sell for under wholesale at \$700 Princeton 520-0876

1985 TOYOTA TERCEL: 23,000 miles Like new, runs great 4-speed, a/c, am/fm stereo Rustproofed, new tires \$4,000 firm Phone 683-1787

HOUSEKEEPER: Mature European woman available Wednesdays to do cleaning. Possibly one other day. Experienced Own transportation Call evenings 896-2195

LEARN TO SPEAK Russian now Lessons with a native speaker Pleasant, efficient and inexpensive Call Katarina at 683-9159 days or leave a message 1-11-31

EXPERIENCED WOMAN with excellent references seeks live-in position as housecleaner and/or taking care of children. For phone interpreter, please call 683-4215 1-11-21

BOROUGH GARAGE and parking space for rent. Garage on Greenview Avenue, \$60 month. Parking space on Linden Lane, \$40 month. Available now 924-4710.

YAMAHA GUITAR for sale Negotiable 609-683-0984

INVESTORS TURN \$60,000 into \$70,000 in 6 months. Straight forward low risk deal. Equity secured 609-275-1027, 9 am - 9 pm

PRIME PRINCETON retail store location plus basement, just off corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. Occupancy March 1st Call 609-924-7273 or 609-466-1718 evenings and weekends

PRINCETON, CENTER BOROUGH: Large townhouse 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, playroom/office, living, dining, kitchen, breakfast room. Will appraise for \$230,000 plus, will sell for \$205,000 for contract by 1/18/89 and 4/1 closing. Buyers call 609-275-1050, 9 am - 9 pm.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys Surplus. Buyers guide 1-805-687-6000 Extension S-1436. 12-28-31

PRIVATE ROOM: Bath, parking, patio, tennis, pool, kitchen privileges, washer/dryer. Quiet, gracious, private home 6 miles north of Princeton. Nonsmoker please \$385 201-297 1254 1-4-31

28E. BROOK DR., David W. and Janet P. Johnson. Sold to Spiro G. and Jennifer Rombotis. \$251,000

37 DREXEL HILL DR., Timber Ponds Sold to Jerry and Patricia K. Papp \$314,000

1 FOXTAIL LANE, Elaine B. Stern. Sold to James T. Knox. \$119,900

1 PRIMROSE CIRCLE, Eastern Homes. Sold to Guy M. James. \$315,000

3300 RTE. 27, Park Plaza Sold to Ottavio Ceppola \$365,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

113 BERGER ST., Calvin Jordan Sold to Donald Ramos \$154,000

98 DRIFTWOOD DR., Sheryl L. Day Sold to Marie Klinger. \$152,500

99 STONEHEDGE CT., Cathy L. Freeland Sold to Francine M. Koon. \$154,000

361 ALDEBURGH CT., Jordan S. Byk. Sold to Mark Miller. \$137,900

9 ALMOND DR., Carol Rauh Sold to Eric Schwartz \$128,000

20 AMBERLY CT., Charles Chappetto. Sold to Lori A. Robinson. \$119,000

1773 AMWELL RD., Catherine Mazza. Sold to Thomas Mazza. \$125,000

59 CLAREMONT RD., Margaret Silvano Sold to Boico Tieu \$188,000

45 SLEEPY HOLLOW LANE, Diane T. McLaughlin. Sold to William Germann. \$279,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Lovely Townhome designed and built to owner's specs for luxury living. 5 B/R's, 2 full & 2 half baths. Master B/R on 1st floor! End unit. Indoor, heated pool. **\$319,000**

YOUNG PROFESSOR and artist wife have made numerous improvements on this delightful 4 bedroom Ranch. Take advantage of their efforts and get a truly fine So. Brunswick home for only **\$154,900**

VINTAGE VICTORIAN — Turn of the century gem in Hopewell Boro. 3 Bedrooms, large bath, totally updated Kitchen w/all amenities, door trim, doors & baseboards are all white pine. Deep lot w/separate garage and large barn with many possibilities. **Now \$249,900**

ROOSEVELT — JUST LISTED! 3 Bedroom Ranch on 1/2 acre lot. Living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, attached garage. **\$125,000**

OUR SALESPeOPLE WILL ALSO BE HAPPY TO SHOW YOU, IF YOU WISH, OUR OTHER ROOSEVELT PROPERTIES: 4 Bedroom Expanded Ranch at \$139,900; 4 Bedroom 2-Story at \$199,900.

RENTAL

PLAINSBORO — RAVEN'S CREST — 2nd floor Condo — L/R, Dining Area, Kitchen, 2 B/R's, and 2 Baths. Brand new! Pool pass included. **\$800/mo. plus util.**

Landlord pays Condo Fee

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATION IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Lease 7,000 sq. ft. Beautiful, no maintenance tile floor makes wonderful showroom in brick, one-story building. Ideal for plumbing supply. High access to Rt. 1 corridor & Turnpike.

Immed. Princeton area - **\$12.00/sq. ft.**

JUST LISTED — PRINCETON BOROUGH — 2,000 sq. ft. of retail space — 1st floor. Early occupancy.

LAND

20 acres — wooded. Zoned residential - 1/4 acre. West Windsor. **\$1,400,000**

200 +/- ACRES Millstone Township. **\$25,000/acre**

30 +/- ACRES OF FIELDS & WOODS! SEWER, WATER & GAS AT SITE. Minutes from commuter trains, top West Windsor schools & fabulous shopping. You can comb the Princeton area and you won't find a better site! **Only \$45,000/acre**

BUILDING LOT — Rolling & wooded, w/brook. Western Monmouth County - Perrineville. **\$119,900**

MILLSTONE TOWNSHIP STAGECOACH ESTATES

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BROOKSIDE ESTATES**

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2 1/2 to 4 Acre Fully Wooded Lots**

from 3,300 to 3,900 sq. ft. — \$389,900 & up
This property is within approximately 10 miles of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8, Route 33, and other major routes and fine residential areas at one of the highest points in Millstone Township.

DIRECTIONS: From Exit 8 of NJTP, take Rte. 33 East for 4.5 miles, turn right onto Millstone Road and continue to Monmouth County 524. Turn left at stop. Approx. 1/4 mile on right, look for Stagecoach Estates sign and sales office.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

Spacious 5-bedroom home in wonderful neighborhood. Nearly an acre lot. Easy walk to elementary school. **\$435,000.**

CALL 921-2123 or 924-3066

ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT... HENDERSON, OF COURSE



HERRONTOWN ASSOCIATES AT PLANTER'S ROW! PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 4

Elegant Country French Colonial on over 3 acres at the end of the cul-de-sac in the prestigious Bedens Brook area of Montgomery Township. Finished to perfection including the landscaping. \$839,000
DIRECTIONS: Province Line Road North to Bedens Brook Road. First left. Sign.



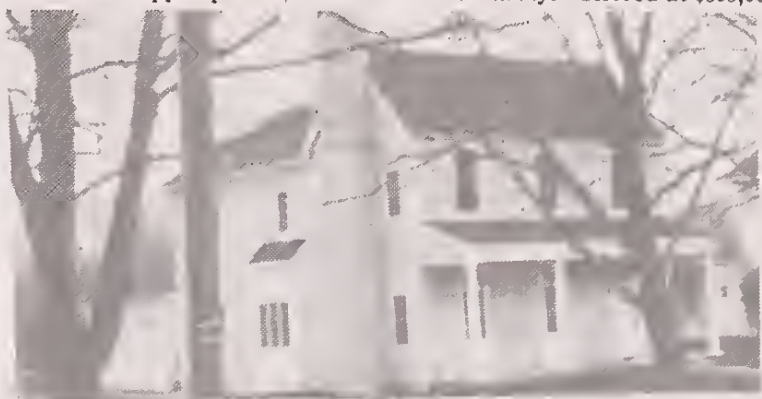
AN ELEGANT NEW TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY COLONIAL

Finished to perfection by a builder who adores old houses, this elegant country manor house does nothing but enhance the back country sophistication of Bedens Brook Road, yet is only 7 minutes from Princeton in the Bedens Brook area of Montgomery Township. Please call our Hopewell office for an appointment. New Price \$795,000



DELAWARE TOWNSHIP

Strikingly handsome, this home situated on 3.26 wooded acres, offers a standard of quality and specification beyond compare. An easy flowing floor plan makes this home suitable for entertaining formally or casual hospitality. A beautiful, low maintenance heated indoor pool affords you the luxurious feeling of year round vacation living. Accommodations available for a handicapped person, mother-in-law or nanny. Offered at \$595,000



ROCKY HILL HISTORIC DISTRICT

Two new four bedroom Victorian homes in the Historic District. Traditional Steadman-like design with full front porch and fireplaces. Present day considerations of large open kitchen, deck off family room, 2nd floor laundry and walk-up attic make this the ideal in-town place to be. Call (609) 466-1600. \$349,000



COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY ON 8 WOODED ACRES

Whether the new construction in Princeton is too close to the neighbor, too expensive, or not scenic enough, it's time to look 30 minutes north-west. A stone's throw from the Delaware River sets 8 wooded acres with a fabulous country contemporary and carriage house custom built for today's discriminating buyer. Kingwood Township. New price \$695,000



PUBLIC OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1 TO 4

Who ever would have thought that you could find a beautifully finished house complete with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 car garage, central air and full basement in Hopewell Township? This house has been finished to perfection, including amenities such as a wet bar, super deluxe kitchen with microwave. Whirlpool in master bath. As if this isn't enough, an over two acre lot on a cul-de-sac of only 10 houses, all with magnificent views is part of the package. Offered at the incredibly low price of \$499,900!
DIRECTIONS: Rt. 31 to the Marshall's Corner-Woodville Rd. Proceed 1 mile to Fox Run Rd. On the right, look for the signs.



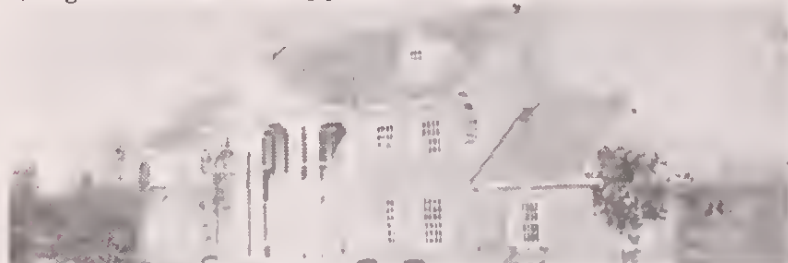
5-ACRE WOODED MOUNTAIN RETREAT

5-bedroom Colonial available on one of the prettiest pieces of property in all of Montgomery Township! Very private, very peaceful. Secluded at the end of a heavily wooded cul-de-sac, this spacious home includes a downstairs bedroom, finished basement recreation room and a gazebo in the woods from which to watch the wildlife. \$445,000



A UNIQUE GARDEN ATRIUM!

Built in the prestigious Bedens Brook area of Montgomery Township, this house boasts views of the Bedens Brook Club golf course and a special central garden atrium assuring privacy. \$1,125,000



PICTURESQUE SETTING IN PLANTERS ROW

Elegant 5 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial on 3 acre lot with stream. Featuring a portico with fluted wooded columns with Corinthian capitals. Inside, elaborate moldings and wainscoting, cherry cabinetry in the library, 10 foot ceilings, 3 fireplaces, and detail work found only in houses of another era. In the Bedens Brook area of Montgomery Township only 7 minutes from downtown Princeton. New price \$895,000



COUNTRY CLUB AREA

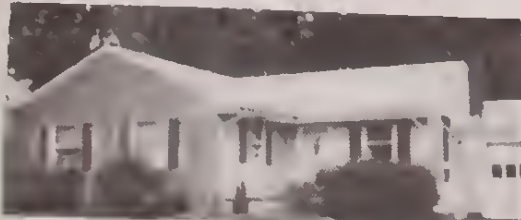
WONDERFUL NEW 4,200 sq. ft. home featuring distinctive kitchen with sunroom, 4 very large bedrooms, each with separate baths, and 60 ft. deck. A home for quiet entertaining in the cherry panelled library or gracious entertaining in the elegant living and dining rooms. Call 466-1600 to see this executive home today.

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REALTORS**350 ALEXANDER STREET PRINCETON
609-924-0322**RENTALS****UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
& CONDOMINIUMS****EAST WINDSOR - WINDSOR MILL** - Attractive one bedroom condominium facing the woods. Includes pool and tennis. Available February 1. **\$550/mo. plus util.****PRINCETON** - Just off Nassau St. - Two bedroom first floor apartment in a convenient location. Available immediately. **\$835/mo. plus util.****PRINCETON - QUEENSTON COMMON** - Large two bedroom townhouse with eat-in kitchen, fireplace and two and one half baths. Faces the woods. Available immediately. **\$1125/mo. plus util.****HOUSES****EWING** - Lovely four bedroom colonial in the Briar Crest area. Fireplace in the family room. Available February 1. **\$1025/mo. plus util.****CARNEGIE REALTY, Inc.***Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated*
PRINCETON CIRCLE AT RT. 1
452-2188**PRINCETON** — Fine neighborhood, immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial Split with enclosed porch, beautifully maintained. **\$369,000****PRINCETON** — Conveniently located! Walk to town and shopping from this delightful 3 bedroom brick and stone ranch. Features full basement, fireplace and one-car garage. **\$295,000****PENNS NECK** — Charming, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace and garage. Walk to train, easy access to shopping and Route 1. **\$196,000****ROCKY HILL** — Within walking of library and shopping, our 4/5 bedroom colonial in lovely setting on 1.9 acres of land - estate property with mature trees - set back 100 feet from road. In-ground pool. Must see! **\$269,000****PENNS NECK** — Princeton Mailing Address — corner Rt. 1 & Varsity Avenue - 6 Unit Apartment Building - Fully rented - Never a vacancy. **\$535,000****PENNS NECK** — Meticulously maintained 3 bedroom ranch w/full basement, 1 car garage, beautiful back yard. Walking distance to train. **\$189,000****RENTALS****UNFURNISHED****Princeton:** Queenston Common condominium ready for occupancy. Freshly painted, refinished floors, new stove. Living room with dining area, eat-in kitchen, study and half bath. Upstairs three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Laundry area. Large, high-ceilinged basement for storage. One car garage. Air conditioning. Use of pool and tennis court. \$1500 per month plus utilities.**Princeton:** Princeton Landing Model 212 with many upgrades. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, two bedrooms, two-car garage. Full basement, neutral colors. Newly painted. Available immediately. \$1300 per month plus utilities.**Princeton:** Princeton Landing Model 213 with many upgrades. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms plus den. Two car garage, full basement. Available immediately. \$1500 per month plus utilities.**Lawrenceville:** Woodmont condominium. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Loft. Available immediately. \$1150 per month plus utilities.**Monmouth Junction:** Nearly new 5-bedroom, 3 1/2-bath Colonial on 1/4 acre, well landscaped and maintained. Alarm system, 2-car garage. Family room with fireplace, master bedroom with jacuzzi. Eat-in kitchen. Available immediately. \$1695 per month plus utilities and garage.**Princeton:** Patrician house on one of Western Section's preferred streets. High ceilings, leaded glass windows, French doors to porch, patio and deck off master bedroom. 5 bedrooms in all with 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, library, game room in basement and studio/work room on third floor. All in beautiful condition. \$2,800 per month plus utilities.**SHORT-TERM UNFURNISHED****Kingston:** Lovely, quiet neighborhood 5 minutes to Princeton. Walk to New York bus. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car garage. Available immediately until on or about June 30, 1989. \$1,300 per month plus utilities.**COMMERCIAL SUBLET****Princeton:** In-town, one room with half bath. Available immediately until October 14, 1990. Alarm system. Beautifully decorated. \$550 per month plus utilities.**Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.**
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784**RENTALS****Princeton:** living room, dining room, 2-bedroom, 2 bath apartment on Harrison Street. Near Shopping Center. \$900 plus utilities.**Princeton:** Gracious living on Stuart Road. Bedroom, loft/bedroom, living room opening to secluded patio, garage. \$1,000.**Princeton:** Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath duplex on Bank Street. Available February 1. \$1,225.**N.T. CALLAWAY
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Anytime**FRENCH LESSONS** Spring term. Conversation, grammar, reading. Learn-Practice Review. Native teacher. 609-921-0492.

1-11-21

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in Raritan, N.J.For information call
609-466-0827
201-526-6024**CULT CAR:** Cherry red '72 BMW 2002 4 cyl., 4 spd., new clutch, runs well. Good little car, needs choke. Asking \$1,700. Call 921-8069 after 4:30 p.m. and ask for Joby. 1-11-21**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Kitchen, dinette, bedroom and living room. One parking space. Business couple, no pets, no smoking. \$700 month plus utilities. Call between 4 and 8. 924-4093. 1-11-21**ROOM FOR RENT:** East Windsor area. Nonsmoker preferred. Gas and electric included. \$325 month. 426-9097. 1-11-21**PATTON AVENUE TOWNHOUSE:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All new mechanical completely renovated. Great location adjacent to park. By owner, \$245,000. Call 921-2658 evenings (No realtors, please). 1-11-21**BARTENDER-SERVER:** Will set up service and clean up. Recommended references available. Hourly fee (609) 466-2532. 1-11-21**'77 TRANS AM:** metallic brown, 6 V8, 400 engine, automatic transmission, runs great. AM/FM cassette stereo, 6" x 9" tires, good rubber, sharp rims. Many extras, needs very minor work. Call 921-8069 after 4:30 p.m. and ask for Joby. 1-11-21**FREE ROOM** in large house. In Princeton. In exchange for light housekeeping. Suitable for a working or student, single woman. Long term possible. Nonsmoker preferred. Conditions negotiable. Call 609-924-6934.**TWO FURNISHED ROOMS** for rent. Private bath. Free parking and utilities. Nonsmoking female. No cooking. Call after 5 p.m. 924-4672.**Fashion Finds \$10 NOTHING HIGHER**

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RE: LATE ARRIVAL-UNPAID**CARPETS: PERSIAN**& ASIAN, TURKISH, AFGHANISTAN ETC ... CERTIFIED
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SILK, KAZAK, SHIRAZ, MANY HUNDREDS MORE!U.S. GOVERNMENT CUSTOMS CLEARED, CERTIFIED
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HEATHCOTE FARM

An elegant condominium in a distinguished renovated Mansion located in nearby Kingston with a Princeton address. Marvelous views. **\$435,000**



MONTGOMERY

A comfortable nine-year-old country colonial on a fully landscaped acre-plus lot. Large family room and kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$339,500**



PRINCETON LANDING

A Courtyard Model 213 w/deck overlooking lawn and tall trees. Two bedrooms plus den, 2½ baths, attached two car garage. For rent at \$1500 per month. **\$230,000**

ELM RIDGE PARK

Traditional Cape Cod, beautifully maintained. First floor master suite, 8 rooms and 2½ baths in all. Quiet family neighborhood with Princeton mailing address. **\$425,000**



ROCKY HILL

Minutes from Princeton a completely updated multi-level Colonial on almost an acre. 4½ bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$274,000**



GREAT ROAD

Williamsburg Colonial, designed by Wm. Thompson. Spacious living areas, four bedrooms, studio and maids' quarters. **\$950,000**



WALNUT LANE

Attractive multi-level offering, wonderfully located for a family. Nine rooms, 2½ baths, new heat and central air. Beautifully shaded and private back yard. **\$329,900**

BIRCH AVENUE

Conveniently located semi-detached house — newly renovated, new carpeting. **\$149,900**

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Julie Douglas
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PARKSIDE DRIVE

In this lovely Western Section Princeton Township neighborhood an unusually spacious one floor house with nine rooms and three baths — over 3,000 square feet plus a huge finished lower level family room and game room. Flagstone entry foyer; formal living room w/fireplace and bow window; dining room; panelled library; spacious kitchen w/breakfast space; wonderful glassed-in heated porch; four bedrooms, two baths. On the lower level the family room, game room, full bath and loads of storage and work space. Central air, two car attached garage. Very private ¾ acre lot w/flowering trees & shrubs and a completely fenced back yard.

Now \$495,000

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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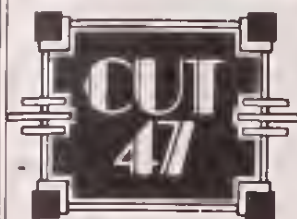
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and very private backyard. **\$344,500**

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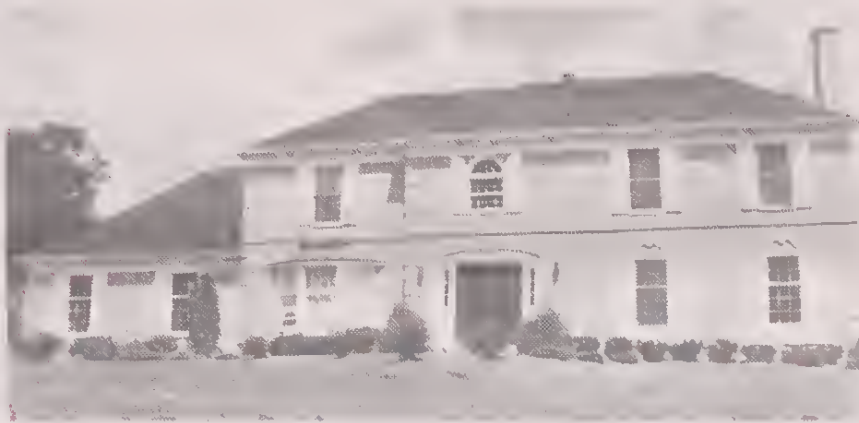
HOPEWELL A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS

Magnificent 4 bedroom contemporary sits high on 14 acres offering views at every turn. Uninterrupted spaces and expansive window walls make this the perfect home to entertain, raise a family or just get away from it all. \$875,000 (PRN361).



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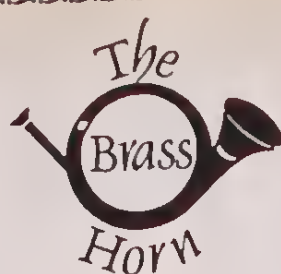
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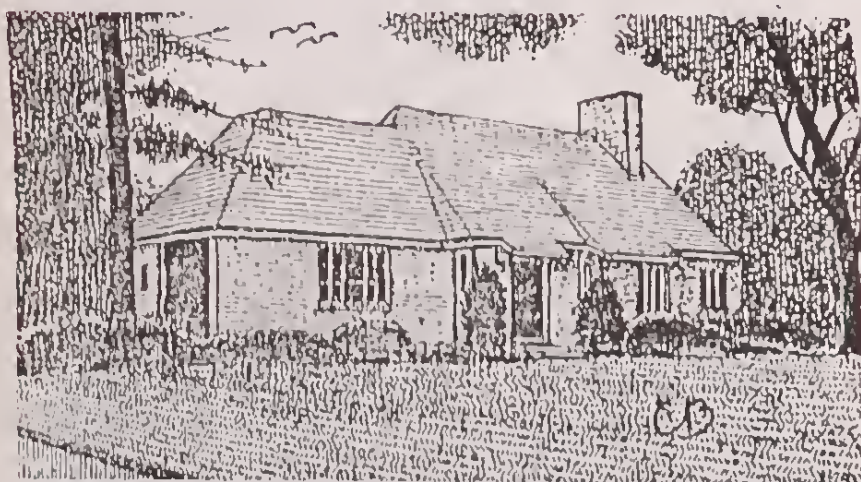
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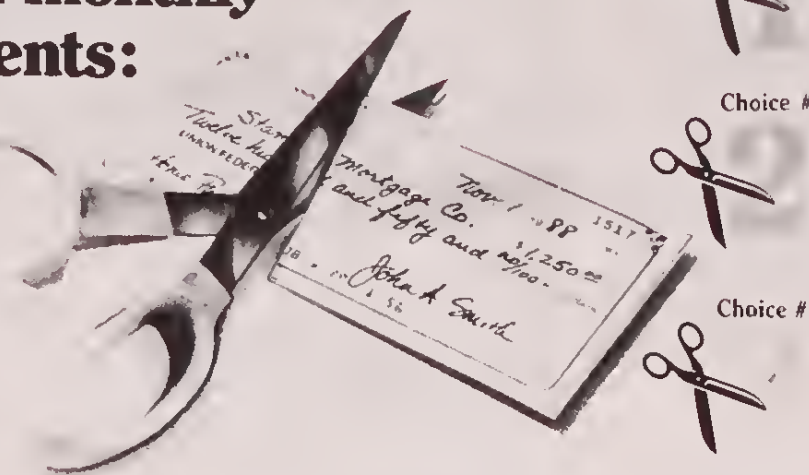
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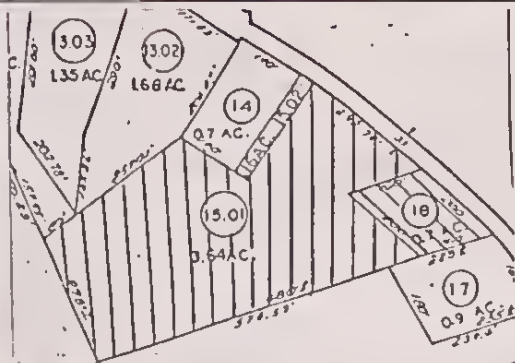
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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP \$127,500

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PRINCETON \$191,900

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WEST WINDSOR \$379,900

Executive 9 room home in mint condition features 2 fireplaces, 7 skylights, Jacuzzi, 2 decks and a 3 car garage. 034-1364.



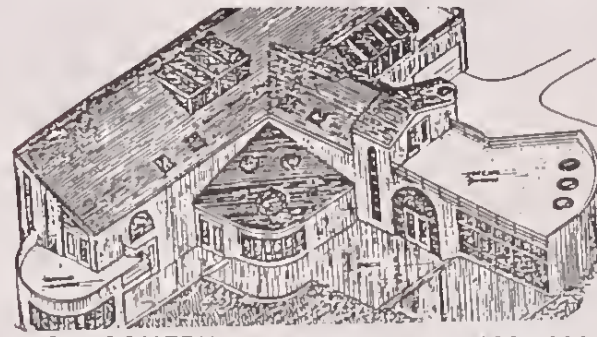
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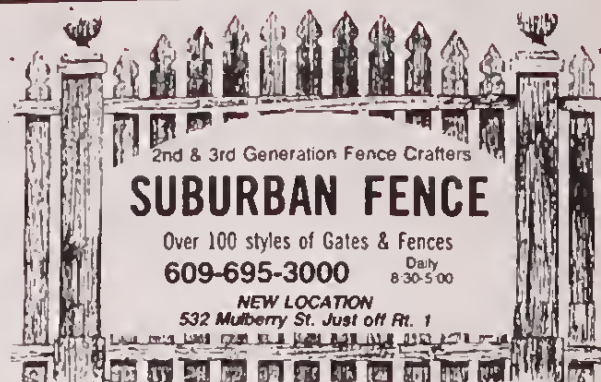
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Handsome Colonial with secluded grounds, near the Lake. \$375,000



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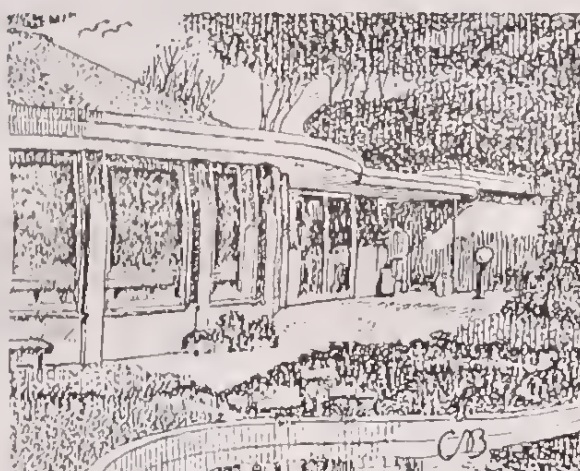
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Designed by Princeton architect Kenneth Kassler.

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- Private cul-de-sac location in choice Western Princeton

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**285 WESTERN WAY,
 PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

\$325,000

ROSSMOOR COLONIAL CONDO

Overlooking golf course.

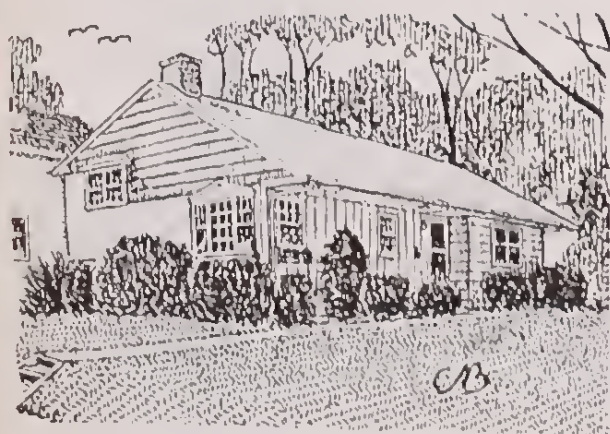
- Lovely spacious first floor unit, beautifully maintained with many improvements.
- Two bedrooms, two baths, den and enclosed porch or lanai.
- Living room, dining, kitchen. Carport.
- Golf, tennis, swimming and many recreation opportunities.

Owner anxious to sell. Make offer.

CANAL POINTE — two first floor condos, Belvedere model. Each has two bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining end, and fully appliances eat-in kitchen. Both priced below builder cost. Vacant and ready to move in.

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 - Eat-in kitchen
 - 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths
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These include working with real estate advertising, paste-up of ads, some proof-reading, answering the phone and other general office functions. Of course, previous experience in newspaper work would be helpful, but it's definitely not necessary. The only skill necessary is average typing.

Our salary is competitive with other part-time jobs in this area. We also offer two weeks paid vacation, Christmas bonus, sick days, parking, and participation in an excellent profit-sharing plan; and last, but not least, a friendly and informal environment. Bring an informal resume along and come in for an interview and a typing test.

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ARTISTIC PERSON NEEDED: Creative, energetic individual needed to work in floral shop part time. Variety of duties to include arrangements and design, flowers and plant care, customer service and some paperwork. Ability to work independently. Good working atmosphere. Tues. & Thurs. 9-6, one Saturday a month. Extra hours possible. Call 921-7013. Ask for Karen. 1-11:4f

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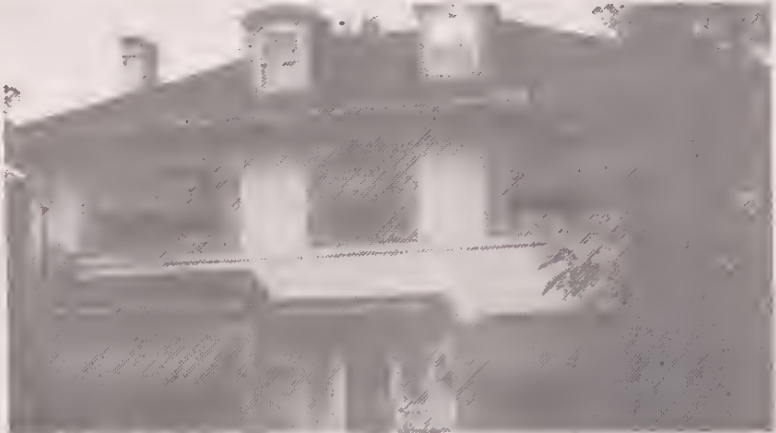
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